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Andy Moorehead, takes a late night study break at "The Pit," formerly the College Terrace.



A FSC student finishes class with time to spare, and is working out in the new fitness center.



The new, updated cafe was a welcome change to returning students, as well as a way for new students to meet.



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When we walked on campus this year something was different ... We used to eat in a dimly lit cafeteria, now we enjoy our low fat yogurt in a new atmosphere. We used to roller blade around the lake to stay in shape. Now we tone up our bodies in the new weight room. We used to watch MTV and ESPN in our lobbies, now we have cable tv in our rooms. There's a new feel-a new look ... A Renaissance.

A sight not seen everyday — Eric LaFrance breezes through the Student Center on his skateboard.

The new fitness center was a huge hit with both old and new students alike. Found in the old game room, the fitness center allows students easy access to work out.



Enjoying a few moments of free time, Todd Devore and Lynn Bosscher hang out in the lobby. Dorm lobbies are one of a few places students can relax together.



Sharing College Life

Throughout life you learn and grow by experiencing many things along the way. You learn more about yourself and about others each and everyday. Learning how to make yourself be heard as well as listening to what others have to say. Learning to be yourself and not what others want you to be. And having the ability to differentiate between what is important in life and what doesn't really matter at all are just a few lessons that we learn.

These lessons are learned in many activities that you do. From hanging out with friends on the weekend to taking notes in business class. And what better time and place is there to experience these growing tools than during the best years of your life here at Florida Southern College.



Paul Chapman, Marie Perrin, and Paul DeMoon, enjoy the warm Florida weather at the pool.

LIFE AROUND

CAMPUS

Florida Southern offered many activities for students to take advantage of. Most students were involved in one thing or another, usually scrambling to organize their time. Warren Adams commented, "With all my classes, Greek stuff, clubs, and social activities, it's hard to find time to sleep." Between athletics, clubs, community service, jobs, rehearsals and studies, students often kept extremely busy.

Athletics kept many students on their toes with rigorous practices; however, they weren't the only ones busy with practice. Members of the fine arts department put in long hours of rehearsals getting ready for concerts and plays. Karli Ross remarked, "Between band and my private lessons, I have to put in a lot of hours of practice on my oboe."

Community involvement also played a major role in students' lives. Many students were very generous with their time when it came to serving the community. Whether it was a few minutes giving blood or weekends spent helping needy children, students were often found lending a hand.

With all the activities offered on cam-

Students take advantage of the beautiful scenery to rehearse Shakespeare.





Students must often deal with inclement weather. Holly Feters makes the most of it as she dances in the rain.

Some students devote their free time to community service. Brian Cone takes some time out of his busy schedule to donate blood at the blood drive.



ACTIVITIES

pus, students found the hardest thing to find time for was studying. Amy Madden stated, "The best place to study for me is whenever I'm doing laundry. It's really quiet and I get a lot accomplished."

Nancy Reeb said, "It's important to keep priorities straight. It's great to be involved on campus, but you have to remember where your priorities lie." For the most part, students kept that in mind while enjoying everything campus life had to offer.



Often students use their free time to run errands. Dane Mooney and Tammy Causey leave student personnel after taking care of some student government business.



A student enjoys the pleasant weather as she studies for a test.

O WEEK SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

It was a week filled with fun and activities as freshmen and transfer students moved in and got acquainted with F.S.C. and each other. Miss Mollys, Mr. Mocs, and resident advisors were there to help students get settled in and adjusted to college life. Students enjoyed the opening day picnic in Branscomb Plaza followed by the assembly in the auditorium. O-Week was anything but routine as students mixed and mingled at the Tacky Tourist Dance, the S.O.C. Hop, and the President's Open House.

An addition to O-Week was the play *Risque' Business* which addressed issues such as date rape, drunken driving, eating disorders, and other traumas that can affect students' lives. Jill Kalinowski, a resident advisor, believed *Risque' Business* was an asset to O-Week. "*Risque' Business* was new this year and I think it should be incorporated into O-Week



Students display their fifties style as they serve up the main attraction at the S.O.C. Hop- ice cream.



Moving day is always a lot of work. This student has a smile on her face as she drags her heavy load to her dorm.



ORIENTATION

every year. It is about reality and what students have to deal with in every day life." Tracee Notestine remarked, "It showed a lot of things that could happen to you. It was really good." Playfair, the meet and greet activity held in the Student Center was a huge success. Niki McDonald stated, "They kept you moving from group to group allowing you to meet lots of different people. It was an interesting and unique way to meet people." Miss Mollys and Mr. Mocs did a lot with their O-Teams. Miss Molly, Ricci Honer stated, "I think student really benefitted from the Molly/Moc groups because it gave them a chance to get to know more people."

Overall, O-Week was a hit among students. Matt Valentine commented "It was a lot of fun, and I met a lot of people."



Ryan Shea, Sondra Smith, R. J. Wallace, Nancy Reeb, Jason Nobles, and Jen Coit display their tacky spirit at the Tacky Tourist Dance.

R ROOMS TO GO

DECOR DILEMMA

Many individuals liked to express themselves in various ways. Often their different lifestyles were expressed through their dorm rooms. Open houses offered the best opportunities to visit friends, as well as to see various rooms and the way students preferred to decorate them. An array of colors, designs, and memorabilia could be seen in each dorm room.

Many roommates enjoyed coordinating their rooms, and embellishing them with the latest styles and colors. Alison Rose and Heather Dodson decorated their room using yellow and blue sunflowers. The sunflower pattern adorned their matching bedspreads and blankets, as well as the curtains and the border along the window. Alison and Heather both agree, "We are not only roomies but best friends. We love sunflowers and we were really excited about how well our room turned out."

Other students chose to finish their living quarters with articles and posters from the past. Melinda Johnston displayed a lava lamp as well as



Making their room their own, Lorie Owens and Valerie Herrero build a cabinet for extra storage space.



This room shows that students can have diversity-and in this case, also neatness.

Liz Kirschner sits back and watches another student decorate her room.



DORM ROOMS

John Lennon, the Beatles, Jim Morrison, and Woodstock paraphernalia. Melinda believed, "The sixties were a unique time period where people took dreams and did their best to make them a reality. I decorated my room this way because it is a unique way for me to express myself. It is a totally different way of living."

Some rooms were considered a definite disaster area due to a build up of excessive laundry, books, and other articles on the floor. Chris Swink agreed that his room "was a definitely a constant fire hazard."



Decorating rooms isn't the only important thing about living away from home. Sandy Schnorr and Jen Rubin display the importance of getting along with your roommate.



Sunflowers are the craze of the year as these students display their colorful room.

WHAT'S HOT

AND WHAT'S NOT

There were things to do that were cool and those things that were not. Being away from home, doing laundry was definitely not. Regan Krech stated, "The worst part about not going home for weeks at a time is that I have to do laundry. It's not so much doing laundry, just walking back and forth to the citrus building is a pain. That and throwing in two dollars worth of quarters to do a load." On the flip side of being away from home, students love to get mail. They often anxiously awaited each day to check their box.

Karen Griner replied, "I love it when there is a note in my box that says I have a package. My parents always send me little care packages."

When it came to music, it seemed all forms were hot; from Green Day to Garth Brooks and from Ace of Bass to Offspring. Some students attended the Green Day concert at the Florida Expo Hall in Tampa. Other students attended the Festival of Fine Arts shows. Karli Ross replied, "I enjoy a really good program plus it helps for my music theory grade."

Studying was low on the hotness

One of the grim realities of living away from home for the first time is laundry. Jennifer Straub sorts through her colors and remembers mom at home.





Country music has finally hit the mainstream. Jacob Bast and Katrina Bennett choose carefully before making their purchase.

Mail is sure to brighten any student's day. Sharla Morgan smiles as she finds mail in her box.



WHAT'S COOL

scale. It seemed there was no time for studying with all the activities on and off campus; however, the majority of the students knew that was the reason they were there in the first place. Krech commented, "I swore to myself that I would not stay up until one in the morning studying this year. Too bad that is the only time I can."

In conclusion, there were a variety of things that students could agree on that were hot and that were not.



Three hour chemistry labs are definitely not hot. Patty Fleig and Leif Lange work together to get the job done.

L EISURE TIME

WHAT TO DO

After a stressful week of studying, students could use a break to escape from the overload of college classes and activities. For many students, the weekend usually began on Thursday night. There was a variety of selections to choose from on how to spend a quality weekend. Some students chose to go out of town visiting family or friends. Varying from weekend to weekend, a lot of students decided to stay on campus for different reasons. There were often special events and functions to attend. Many stayed on campus to catch up on homework and sleep, or just to spend time with their friends.

Often, students opted to check out the bigger cities nearby, such as Orlando or Tampa, to experience an exciting night on the town. For a "little fun in the sun," students enjoyed visiting and hanging out at the numerous Florida beaches. Clearwater was the most popular beach. Being only an hour away enabled people to relax and engage in some volleyball or some serious tanning.

When it came time to decide what

Girls just want to have fun, as the saying goes. Debbie Glover, Valerie Herrero, Dawn Alexander, and Heather Ripple enjoy the night at Mystery Funhouse in Orlando.





Florida's amusement parks are always a popular place to visit. Kristina Hankel and Andy Moorehead enjoy a day at Universal Studios.

The Disney theme parks always offer a day of fun. Denise Huffman, Melinda Johnston, Sandy Schnorr, and Jen Rubin take in the sights at EPCOT.



Students enjoy a late night snack at Dunkin' Donuts.

FREE TIME

to do for the evening, clubs were most often the choice. Some of the top spots to hit were Pleasure Island, Kau-Kau Korner, The Edge, and the Texan. Veronica Gonzalez commented, "An individual's true colors and personality are revealed when they go out at night to a club."

On the other hand, students preferred a relaxing night in the dorm watching movies or just hanging out together. Becky Loden said, "After a long week of classes, it feels great just to sit back and relax." Many people intend to relax, but often the late night munchies hit, and they made runs to Dunkin' Donuts or Taco Bell.

Whatever the choice might have been, students were always finding ways to spice up their social lives at F.S.C.

H E SAID S H E SAID

RELATIONSHIPS

Dating - a subject that one would definitely think there would be a major difference in opinions between guys and girls. Surprisingly, many students were all looking for the same thing in a relationship and a mate. When asked what she would look for in a mate, Jeni Mohler replied, "A best friend, trust, a sexy smile, a sense of humor, and a heart of gold." A certain male, who wished to remain nameless, described what love meant to him. "It means being able to trust someone completely and giving your all only to them."

On some questions, the answers were unanimous. Personality won out over the importance of looks. Mike Carr stated, "Looks diminish. Personality is what lasts." Mohler asked the question, "What happens when the looks wear off?" Being in love also proved more important than being in lust. Mary Beeson remarked, "I would rather be in love. Love will stand the tests of time and only grows stronger. Lust is fleeting."

Mike Carr and Mary Beeson agree that the personality, trust, and love are the most important aspects in a relationship. They have found all that in each other.





Andrew Taylor describes love as being able to feel totally comfortable around someone- physically and emotionally.

Rob Magnuson looks for spontaneity and humor in a mate. He has found that and more in Kelley Lindley.



OPINIONS

Dating wasn't the only subject that students had strong opinions about. Most agreed that if they could be someone else, they wouldn't. Mohler commented, "I would be myself. Everyone has good and bad points. I've already gotten use to mine, so why change?" Andrew Taylor's reply was short and to the point. "I'd be myself. I'm cool."

Overall, the perceived differences between guys' and girls' thinking might not be so different after all.



Jeni Mohler doesn't always have to be out on a date. Here she enjoys a night out with the girls at Chuck E. Cheese.

SPIRIT WEEK

MOCS FIRED UP

Florida Southern College's first spirit week began with Spirit Day. Students and faculty were encouraged to wear red and white. A tailgate dinner was held before the pep rally to promote spirit for the volleyball and basketball games. Friday night was the big night of the street dance between Student Personnel and Dell Hall. From 9 p. m. until midnight popcorn, cotton candy, and MOctails were served amid the fun and excitement. Jennifer Coit, leadership director of Student Union Board, stated that she was pleased with the amount of participation at the street dance and felt it was a great success. Saturday morning began early with the campus service project which was a tree planting on the lawn in front of the pool area. Many commuters also showed up to help clean the lobby of Princeton Hall. Walls were painted, tile was laid, and windows cleaned to make this a "Pit Stop" for commuters. Sunday morning closed spirit week with a chapel service. The main goal of spirit week was to make students proud to be Mocs. This goal was successfully reached.

Scott shows just how much Moc pride a freshman can have at a pep rally by sporting FSC tatoos and buttons.





Kristina Hankel, Andy Moorehead, Darren Rauer, and Marlo Reideman dance and have a good time at the street party.

Shaun Ingraham and friend pause for a moment before dancing the night away during Spirit Week.



Students display their Moc pride at the pep rally held during Spirit Week.



The cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up for the game with their difficult routines.

LIFE

IS WHAT YOU
MAKE OF IT



Dr. Reuschling congratulates a graduate as she accepts her diploma at the Commencement Ceremony.

Gene Hamilton smiles at the audience as Dr. Reuschling interviews him for Alpha Chi's Big Man On Campus.

Tammy Causey displays most students' favorite activity on campus- napping.





Kathryn Rozier volunteered for the Helping Children Discover Literacy program that was run through the Students Offering Services. She is shown here on a field trip to the Tampa's Black Art History Museum.



Shawn Wallace shows step-by-step the secrets for "Dressing for Success."

R. A. s, Miss Mollys, and Mr. Mocs kick off the year with a bang as they welcome the freshmen to O-Week.



Miss Greek

Keri Schrader



The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held their twelfth annual Miss Greek pageant. The proceeds benefitted their national philanthropy, The American Cancer Society. This year they raised a record high \$2000.

The winner of the pageant was Keri Schrader who represented the sisters of Kappa Delta. Miss Schrader was double-majoring in political science and criminology. She won the Miss Florida Southern pageant in 1994 and represented F. S. C. in the Miss Florida pageant in Orlando.

Honor Walk Student

Wendy Elizabeth Parker



For her service to the college community, her leadership, and her scholarship, Wendy Elizabeth Parker was named the 1995 Honor Walk Student. She was selected by the YMCA to represent the national organization in Japan in July. She was the recipient of a scholarship from Citrus and Chemical Bank. She was selected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. She served as president of the Student Government Association. She was a business major, a Resident Advisor, a member of the Founders Week Committee, a member of Phi Chi Theta national business honorary, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

James C. Rogers Award



Lori L. Boyd



Lynne M. Bosscher



Lisa Colaiocco



Nicola V. Fox



Kristina E. C. Hankel



Eric C. Fowlie



Marvin L. Keys



Ross M. Landreth



Louis B. Posick



John P. Stanley

The decision was made to honor Agnes Johnson Rowe by changing the former "Miss Southern Award" to the Agnes Johnson Rowe Award. Mrs. Rowe retired from FSC in 1981 as Director of Alumni Relations. She is a former president of the Florida Southern Alumni Association and received the college's Distinguished Alumna Award before joining the college staff in 1967 as Dean of Women.

The James C. Rogers, Jr. Award began in 1982 and was named in honor of the late Jim Rogers, class of '69. Rogers was a campus leader who met an untimely death in 1981.

The qualifications for being a nominee of these awards included having senior status, maintaining at least a cumulative 3.0 grade point average, and showing campus leadership.

Congratulations to our award nominees as well as our 1995 Agnes Johnson Rowe Award and James C. Rogers Award winners!



Scott W. Thuman



JAMES C. ROGERS AWARD RECIPIENT, Andrew Todd Sapp, represented his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Agnes Johnson Rowe Award



Jill T. Kalinowski



Jacquelyn A. LiCausi



Judith A. Niemann



Stephanie N. Overton



Wendy E. Parker



Lesli M. Powell



Stacey D. Proctor



Wanda F. Rene



Liza Villarreal



Sonia M. Ward



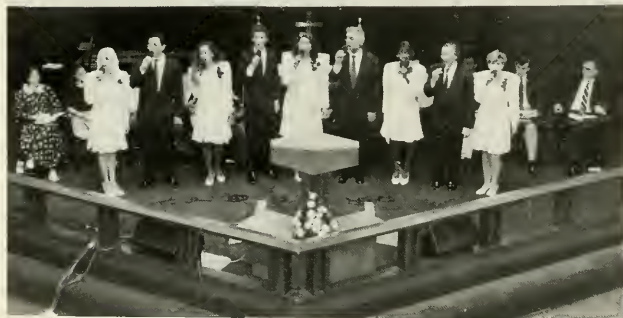
AGNES JOHNSON ROWE AWARD
RECIPIENT, Elisa Lynne Bedell, represented her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.



FOUNDERS WEEK

A Celebration of Unity and Diversity

Florida Southern tied in its celebration of Founders Week with Black History Month. The week and the month started off with a bang as F.S.C.'s sister Methodist college, Bethune-Cookman College, brought their choir to perform for the first convocation of the year. After a wonderful performance, F.S.C.'s choir joined them on stage to sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic.



Living Sacrifice from First Christian Church of Wilton Manors performed for the Housemothers in celebration of Founders Week at the Sunday service.

The International Students Association sponsored "Tastes From Around The Globe" in the cafeteria by offering sample appetizers from various countries and cultures.





Founders Week '95 Convocation speaker, Joseph E. Lowery, brought the listening student body to new levels of enthusiasm.

Lowery encouraged the students to treat each other equally and reminded them of the importance of sticking together, regardless of race or nationality.

Joseph E. Lowery is a national leader who began campaigns in the 1950's against the Ku Klux Klan and police brutality. He fought for increased employment, job training, and economic opportunity for both blacks and other ethnic groups. He currently is the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which he co-founded with Martin Luther King, Jr. Lowery is the meaning of the word "dedicated." He organized and led the 27,000 mile pilgrimage which resulted in meaningful extensions and strengthening for the Voting Rights Bill. A native of Alabama, Joseph E. Lowery studied at Knoxville College, Payne College, and Wayne University.

F.S.C. students, faculty, staff, and community members were all inspired by Mr. Lowery's encouraging Founders Day Address.



Florida Southern honored J. Lanier Upshaw as the 61st Honorary Chancellor during the Founders Week convocation. Upshaw received a degree in business from Florida Southern College in 1936. In 1941, he founded the Lanier Upshaw, Inc. Insurance Agency. His aunt proceeded to hold the business together while he served in the U.S. Navy for four years. After returning to Lakeland, he led the agency to successful growth until he retired in 1976. He was named a Trustee Emeritus at F.S.C. after twenty-seven years of active service as a trustee.



Agnes Johnson Rowe was honored to give the first award in her name to a fellow sister of Alpha Chi Omega, Elisa Bedell.

Debbie Craig is one of the many commuters who retreat to the Snake Pit to study between classes.

Dean Hugh Moran is always on the go when it comes to helping students.



Some students eagerly await the opportunity to learn, while others find classes a great time to catch up on lost sleep.



Preparing for A Brighter Future

One of the things that make Florida Southern so special is the excellent faculty and staff. No matter what department a student spends their time in, there is always a professor available to lend a helping hand. The low student-to-teacher ratio makes it possible for every student to develop a personal relationship with the professors. Students at Florida Southern learn early that their professor is someone they can depend on for advice and guidance. We must study hard to achieve the goals we have established. Thanks to the dedication of our professors and hours of our hard studying, we leave Florida Southern ready, willing, and excited to take on the world.



Caught by the camera is Dawn Alexander studying or socializing?

Under New

INAUGURATION

Management

On December 2, 1994, Dr. Thomas R. Reuschling was inaugurated as Florida Southern College's sixteenth president. This ceremony marked his publicly taking office. A buffet brunch for the faculty, staff, delegates and trustees was held that morning followed by a tree planting ceremony. Words of welcome and greeting to Dr. Reuschling in the inauguration came from Mr. Ralph Fletcher, the mayor of Lakeland; Miss Wendy Parker, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Joan Buccino, Tanner Professor of Economics; and others. During his inaugural address, Dr. Reuschling stressed the importance of students at Florida Southern and keeping the good things about FSC. Afterward, everyone who attended was invited to a reception and the Christmas Gala was held in his honor that night. Dr. Reuschling and his wife Dotty moved to Lakeland from Laurinburg, North Carolina where he was president of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College.



Student Government Wendy E. Parker and President Thomas L. Reuschling plant a tree as part of Dr. Reuschling's inauguration as faculty, staff, and friends look on.

Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling introduces his wife during the inaugural buffet brunch. Mrs. Reuschling hosted many Florida Southern functions and acted as FSC's first lady.





President Emeritus Robert A. Davis and chairman of the Board of Trustees T. Terrel Sessums drape the presidential medal around President Thomas L. Reuschling's neck.



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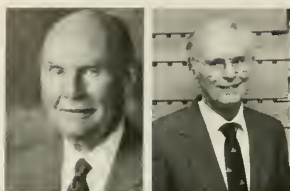


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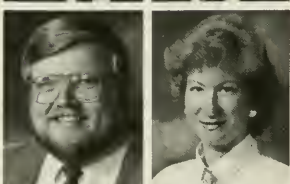
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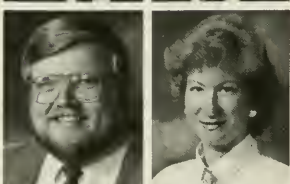
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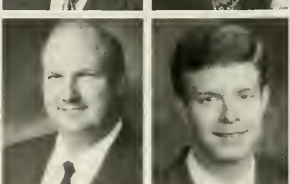
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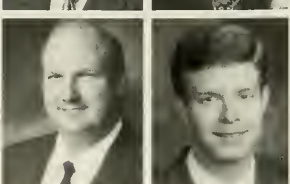
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Professionals

FACULTY

At Work

Florida Southern faculty members recognized for their status and contribution to the college have the honor of being named to an endowed chair. Endowed chairs are established by friends of the college who make significant donations to FSC. The chairs are then named in the donors' honor or in memory of another person. The recipients of the endowed chairs are appointed by the President by the recommendation of the Dean. The appointments and recommendations are based upon status and faculty members' contributions to the college. Dr. George T. Crutchfield and Dr. Joan G. Buccino are the newest members of this esteemed group of faculty. Dr. Buccino received an appointment to the Dorothea C. Tanner Chair in Ethics in Business & Economics. Dr. Crutchfield received an appointment to the John and Eleanor Miller Chair in Mass Communications. Congratulations to all the distinguished faculty that have the honor of being endowed chairs.



ROTC: MAJ Scott H. Jeffers, MAJ Thomas S. Kelly, CPT. Jeffrey G. Kozlovich, MSG Robin O. Lowery, and SFC William Melendez.

From left: Dr. Margaret L. Gilbert, Dr. John L. Spencer, Dr. Ben F. Wade, Dr. Rubert W. Prevatt, Mr. Robert M. MacDonald, Dr. Jack E. Haynes, Dr. Joan G. Buccino, Dr. Walter P. Weaver, Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling, Dr. Carl C. Brown, Dr. Albert P. Sheppard. Not pictured: Dr. George T. Crutchfield.

Preparing for

ASPIRATIONS

the Job Market

The air is charged with excitement. Florida Southern seniors are tense. Like a devouring lion, the job market awaits.

When asked what essentials are needed in order to prepare for job interviews, these are some of the responses from seniors:

"Start early and research the company," said Bernadette Green. Tracey Brock said to "develop a well-organized resume." Scott Thuman suggested that one should "know the trends of the market, research biographies of successful people in that field, and read current trade magazines."

Whatever field our seniors choose, they should feel well-prepared. The liberal arts education students gain at Florida Southern enables them to have a necessary competitive edge. Employers often look for our graduates because they know we produce hard-working quality employees.



These Business majors practice their business etiquette and social skills on an Accounting field trip.

Senior, Mindy Miller, enlightens her classmates on the guidelines of special event planning.





Senior, Jacob Bast, speaks about his internship at Lakeland Regional Medical Center.



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1. Social

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3. fundraisers

4. to promote goodwill

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Tanner Chair/Economics



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Mr. Richard R. Burnette Jr.
Psychology

Dr. Laurence L. Campbell
Chair-Biology



Citrus Club members work on packing boxes of citrus. The annual citrus sale supports the club's activities for the year.





Inquiring Minds

HANDS ON

Want To Know

There is more preparing at Florida Southern than just being attentive in class. In order to satisfy our inquiring minds we spend many hours in the library, working on computers, and researching information about particular subjects. There is much to be learned outside of the classroom.

Most of the learning that stays with us comes from hands-on experience. That is why we are made to attend all those rigorous hours of Spanish Lab and all those monotonous hours in the Biology Lab. But we'll never forget that "yo" really means "I", and frogs are interesting if you get to know them on the inside.

Learning by doing. There is a lot to be done in order to keep up with all the changing technology. Our educated and inquiring minds will always be yearning for more information and more hands-on experience.



Jordan Milev works diligently at a computer in his Calc III class.

Tammy Tsark, Alan Staal and Tara Kramar study together in the library.

Showing Our

STAFF WITH STYLE

True Colors

From sporting events to canoe trips, from Orientation Week to Founder's Week, faculty and administrative staff can be seen in all facets of campus life. The unique Moc pride that Florida Southern instills in its students carries through to the faculty and staff. It's a wonderful feeling when students realize they can learn from their professors outside of class as well as in the classroom.

Many faculty and staff members could be seen eating lunch in the newly renovated cafeteria or cheering on the Mocassin sport teams. Both faculty and staff members, as well as students, enjoyed interacting with each other outside of class.

As many students confess, one-half of the knowledge learned during their college years came from real-life situations happening outside of the classroom.



Mr. David Leap, Dr. Richard Burnette, Dr. James Denham and Dr. Risdon Slate take a break from a canoe trip to pose for a picture.

Mrs. Michelle Wolf and Mr. Fred Wolf shag together at the Tacky Tourist Dance during O-Week '94. O-Week was a great chance for new students and the staff of FSC to get acquainted.



Ms. Shari Szabo cheers on the Mocassin basketball team. Many faculty and staff attended Florida Southern sporting events.



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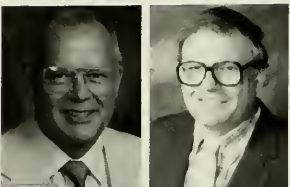
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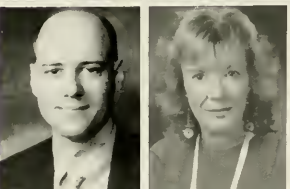
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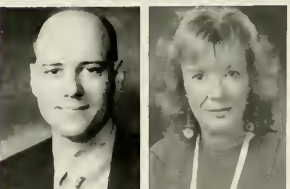


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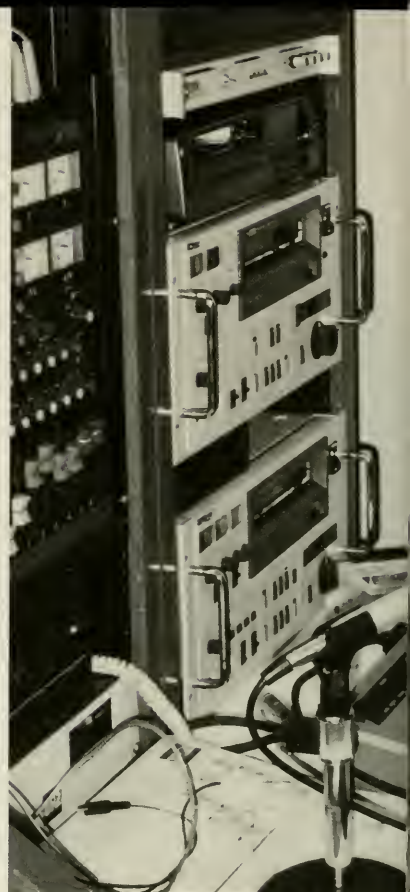
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English



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Psychology



Live! You're on
the air with
Deny Diano!z!
Deny practices
her video production
techniques in the
television studio.





Information

COMPUTERS

Superhighway

Computer skills and proficiency are the skills of the 90's. And the 2000's 2010's 2020's Elementary school children are using computers on a daily basis now, when we weren't allowed to use calculators. In our elementary education days, "Computers" was just a class we went to once a week. And a "mouse" was a fuzzy rodent that made all the girls scream.

In order to compete in a world of computer technology, we will have to do more than just know how to work our Sega. From Broadcasting degrees to Citrus degrees and from Science degrees to Elementary Ed degrees, we will all use computers in our careers. It is fascinating to realize that someday soon we will be grocery shopping by computer, and using electronic mail as our postal service.

Computer skills and proficiency are definitely the skills of tomorrow.



Danny Greene and Brent Wagler work on the library computers in search of the perfect periodical.

Mr. John P. Obrecht teaches his students the value of Desktop Publishing in today's competitive field of advertising. Computers were used more often this year than before for publishing.

Dramatic

THEATRE

Differences

From the comedy of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" to Henry Ibsen's "Ghosts," the Florida Southern College theatre department took great pride in providing entertainment for students, faculty, and staff of the college as well as the community of Lakeland and the surrounding areas. The Vagabonds presented four main stage productions this year. The dramatic honorary Alpha Psi Omega provided leadership and professionalism within the department. The theatre department supports one major with two different concentrations. Performance majors took courses such as advanced scene study and directing while technical theatre majors studied courses such as drafting for the stage and advanced scene design. Ms. Mary T. Albright, Dr. James Cunningham, and chairperson Mr. Richard LeVene lead the theatre department and the production of all plays.



From left: Allison Cleveland, Marc Oetjens, Darren Rauer, and Matt Moleta take a break during rehearsals for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Luis Rodriguez makes props for a theatre class.





Jose' Guiles
saws a piece of
plywood for
his theatre
class. Theatre
majors were
required to
take stage craft
where students
were instructed
in set construction
and technical theatre.



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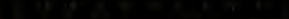
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Music



Mr. Wayne A. Norton
Mass Communications



Mr. John P. Obrecht
Mass Communications



Dr. Harold E. O'Leary
Business

Mrs. Margaret O'Mahoney
Pens Central (Writing Lab)

Dr. Mary V. Peaslee
Education

Dr. Mary F. Pharr
English

Mrs. Louise G. Pitt
Education

Voice student
Tyler Elder
rehearses with
his instructor.
Both faculty
members and
music majors
worked long
hours.





Name That

MUSIC

Tune

Whether it was piano lessons or advanced theory the music department offered many courses for students to take to enrich their lives with music. Band and choral performed several times for the Festival of Fine Arts series. Student recitals were a frequent occurrence. Music majors found themselves with a heavy schedule loaded with courses such as theory, music literature, recitals, music lessons, and performance classes. Not only music majors participated in these courses. Non-music majors also took lessons and participated in ensembles.

The music department again hosted the annual Christmas Galas. The Galas were a chance to showcase the many opportunities offered in the music department. Also, the department hosted the Child of the Sun Jazz Festival at the end of March. The music department prided itself on giving the students of Florida Southern a chance to embellish their lives with the joy of music.



The Jazz Band includes Paul Bernicchi, Brad Burns, Kip Cline, John Dobbin, Missie Ellis, Dean Franklin, Cole Fredericks, Meredith Horey, Allen Kee, Eric Kraus, Michael Kreusch, Gary Larsen, Robert Morris, Bob Rigney, Bill Sharp, Nicolo Taormina, and Brad Toms.

The Symphony Band performs at its November concert. The Symphony Band also traveled to North Carolina to perform at the Music Educators National Conference.

The Writing Is

PENS CENTRAL

On The Wall

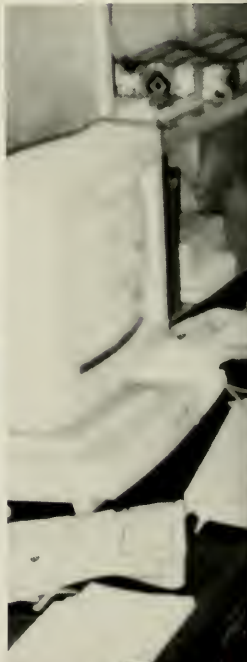
New this year at Florida Southern was a writing lab dubbed Pens Central. The purpose of Pens Central was to encourage students to develop their own English skills for the classroom and writing in general. The student tutors did a variety of activities which helped students become more confident about handling writing on their own. They also helped the students focus on the correct ways of writing clearly and concisely. The tutors worked with professors to establish specific guidelines and limits that the professors found acceptable. Also, the tutors proofread the students papers, made suggestions so that the students could express their ideas in credible, effective language, and identified persistent errors in grammar and spelling. Pens Central worked hard to ensure that students' skills would improve as a result of their services.

Mrs. Margaret O'Mahony supervised the Pens Central writing lab.



Pens Central tutor Lee Templeton helps Laura Pace find errors in one of her essays. Tutors helped students improve their essays and papers.

An unidentified student looks over her paper on one of the many computers in the Pens Central lab.





Pens Central
tutor Cathy
Pierce edits a
paper in the
lab. Tutors
helped find
mistakes in
students' grammar
and spelling.



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Dr. Claudia S. Stein
English

Mrs. Katherine G. Straw
Physical Education



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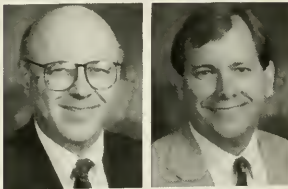
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Dr. W. Waite Willis Jr.
Religion & Philosophy

Mr. N. Allen Wuertz
Mathematics



Mrs. Victoria V. Wuertz
Mass Communications

Cathy Walker
pauses for a
moment to
examine her
piece of work.





Beyond

ART

Imagination.

Although the art classrooms on campus seem hidden, the talent obviously is not. Florida Southern students proudly displayed their talent.

The Festival of Fine Arts celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary season this year. The Festival included the musical classic "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" presented by the Vagabonds. This was a hit with the students as well as season ticket holders. Other features this year included the Vienna Choir Boys and the Child of the Sun Jazz Festival.

Both professional and student art is displayed in the Melvin Gallery on campus. This year, the work of such artists as Lew Wilson, Dennis Paul Williams, Jimmy Earnst, Ruth Krantz, and Ruth Andress Stone were displayed in the gallery. Each exhibit opened with a Meet-the-Artist reception.



Brian Hughes captures the life and the motion of the ocean in this original painting.

Holly Hartwig gives her advice to Mitch Durham on his art project.

Some Impressions

SPECIAL EVENTS

Never Fade

Special events at Florida Southern this year ranged from the filming of *SeaQuest* to the Presidential inauguration, and from the Christmas Gala to a workshop on how to manage stress.

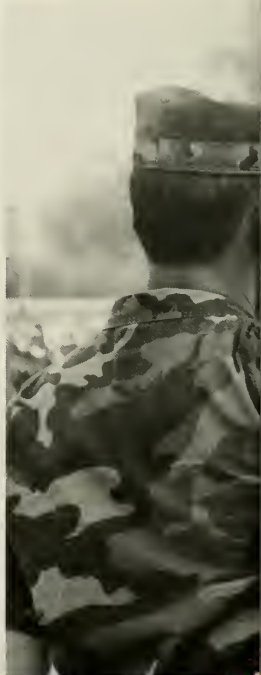
A new special event was created in the freshmen residence halls this year. Each month the Resident Advisors held a self-improvement workshop. These workshops ranged from informational meetings about Greek life to seminars about different cultures. Sometimes guest speakers would come to the section meetings. These workshops allowed the freshmen and their Resident Advisors to grow closer and trust each other. This was also a way of ensuring that the freshmen were growing socially and academically.

Other events that were big on campus this year were the Founder's Week events, the filming of *SeaQuest*, the Spirit Week Street Party and the Miss Greek pageant.



The Florida Southern Chorale sings "O, Holy Night" at the annual Christmas Gala.

Cadets pass by military commanders in the annual review. The Army ROTC program at Florida Southern is one of the best ranked in the nation.





SAE brothers and sea Quest cast member (and SAE alumnus) Edward Kerr share a laugh. The FSC campus was a backdrop for two action packed episodes of seaQuest.



Lisa Colioacco giggles as she participated in the much needed stress management workshop.





Admissions receptionist Katie Curry gives information about Florida Southern to two students. The admissions staff helped current students throughout the year.

Associate Director Missy Northrup converses with a prospective student on the phone. Admissions counselors were in close contact with their student hopefuls.



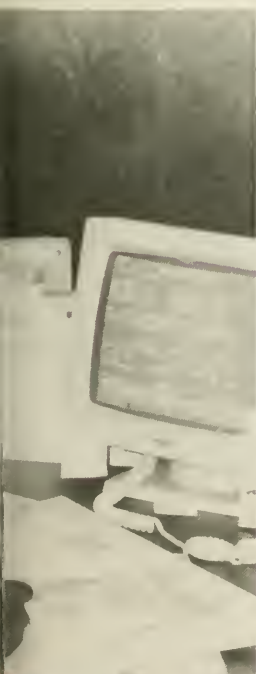


Recruiting The Best

ADMISSIONS

For Florida Southern

The purpose of the admissions office at Florida Southern was to find students who had academic credentials that predicted success at Florida Southern and were looking for an excellent small liberal arts college, and to enroll them at Florida Southern. The admissions office recruited these students by hosting college night programs and advertising in national publications. By sending out informative pamphlets and brochures on every aspect of life at FSC, the admissions office marketed the college to many prospective students. By hosting the seventh annual "Honors Weekend", the admissions office gave incoming students the chance to get ahead on their college credit through free CLEP general exams. The students stayed in residence halls with current students to get a taste of student life. The admissions office also arranged for other prospective students to tour the campus and stay in the dorms if they desired.



The newest admissions counselor, Gary Hartfield, takes a break from one of his daily tasks. Mr. Hartfield was hired to recruit students in more areas of the country.

From left: Missy Northrup, Karin Upmeyer, Mark Ritchart, Glenn Berree, Maria Fallon, Director William Stephens, Ann Shinn. Not pictured: Gary Hartfield.

MAINTENANCE & HEALTH STAFF

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER:
Thelma L. Brennan, Elizabeth
L. Channel, Pearl W. Cole-
man, Bessie S. Cooke, Earnes-
tine T. Dukes, Dorothy M.
McGowan, Janice R. Morgan,
Virginia L. Myers, Mary L. San-
born, Sara K. Wells.



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CAFETERIA & HOUSEMOTHERS



HOUSEMOTHERS: Jo Ann Arment, Lessie M. Barbour, Carolyn D. Cannon, Robbie L. Carlton, Maria T. Fallon, Sarah E. Fletcher, Lila B. Fountain, Maxine H. Gupton, Harriet J. Harn-den, Mildred G. Huggins, Mildred T. Joiner, Pauline A. Joyner, Ellen P. King, Maxie P. MacKay, Helen H. Mann, Margaret J. Mulli-nax, Vannie J. Norman, Christel R. Plowden, Marie C. Price, Ethel J. Strednak.



CAFETERIA: Margaret F. Anderson, Richard L. Bailey, Herminio Bermudez, Everette R. Borders, Frances L. Brantley, Lonnie W. Broadnax Jr., Coreatha L. Brown, Diane A. Callaway, Willie F. Carter, Mark W. Clark, Rayshema A. Copeland, Zora L. Crosby, Hurley M. Davis, Stella M. Davis, Deborah L. Dixon, Michael B. Dockins, Ruth E. Dotson, Hazel B. Douglas, Sandra C. Drinkard, Helen D. Duncan, Linda Dunn, Mary J. Godwin, Debra A. Harvie, Todd A. Hawthorne, Frances A. Hennings, James R. Heriford, Sherry E. Horner, Rowen A. Housen, Flora A. Howell, Maria T. Jamshid, John P. Jeffrey, Norman F. Kamp, Evelyn L. King, James N. Kline, Rachel J. Kurian, David H. Leap, La Vaughn Linder, Viola V. McCalla, Clarence Mitchell Jr., Bridgette I. Montford, Anna M. Morrison, Dorothy J. Murphy, Jeffrey T. Parker, Myrna Parker, Nancy K. Peterson, Gealdine Quick, Mark G. Renaardson, Cassandra E. Sheppard, Tony R. Simmons, Kescia D. Slattery, Shirley J. Smoot, Mary D. Sotelo, Sherrin E. Strong, Naomi R. Sharp, Sylvia Y. Thorn, Sylvia Torres, Chantel A. Trowell, Elizabeth Walker, Earnestine P. West, Shirley A. White, Tyronne L. Wilson, Donna M. Yohn.



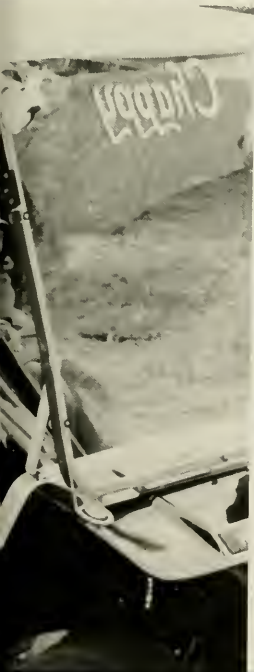
Dr. Edwin Plowman informs Kiyana Preston about May Option during spring preregistration. May Option is a chance to spend a month in England as well as earn six credit hours.

"What? You're no longer a Physical Education major!" Mrs. Kathleen M. Benn advises a student in her office. Faculty advisors helped their students to enroll in the proper courses each semester.





Dr. Barbara Giles, Dr. Mary Pharr, and Mr. Robert Tate grin for the camera as they are caught skipping class.

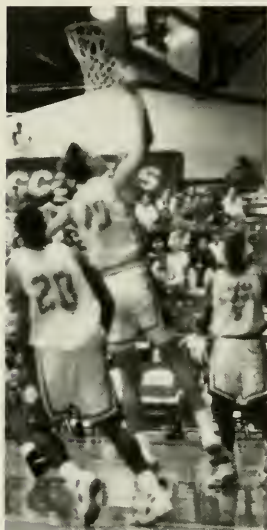


Dr. Meredith R. Standley drives Mrs. Glen Berree around campus. FSC students bought the golf cart for Chaplain Standley this year.

Dean Hugh A. Moran and Director of Intramurals & Volunteer Service Projects Mr. Larry A. Powell eat lunch in the newly renovated cafeteria. Many faculty and staff ate there for lunch.

Chris Crawshaw shows off his ball handling skills. His hard work in practice paid off since he has proven himself a leader.

The FSC Moccasin's basketball team tears up the court as they race to victory.



Andrew Taylor always comes out on top especially on the court.



Going the Extra Mile

Remember in elementary school? Remember gym class when two kids were chosen as the captains and they had to choose who would be on their team? Praying for your name to be called and smiling at the captains, hoping that one of them would pick you ...

And pick you soon before you are the last one standing there.

Remember your first year of college? Remember trying out for the team? It was a lot different than just saying a little prayer and smiling at the coach wasn't it? You had to give it all you had. You had to prove that you were able to do it. And here at FSC that's exactly what we do. Our athletes prove to give it all they have and then some.



Trevor McCarthy dives to make the catch and helps keep FSC on top.

records

SETTING

serves

kills

blocks

spikes

sets

bumps

The 1994-1995 Florida Southern Lady Mocs volleyball team started off with another successful season. Last year's team finished the season ranked eighth in the final poll. Being ranked in the top 20 early in the season, the team's hard work and dedication

has definitely been proven.

The squad has traveled nationally, including a trip to the U. S. Airforce Colorado

Springs tournament. This tournament enhanced their motivation and winning spirits to carry them through the rest of their season. They also played at Bently

College tournament in Massachusetts.

The Moccasins were led by returning seniors and All-Americans Kim Crawford and Jill Stephens, who added a great deal of motivation and positive energy on the court. The Lady

Mocs were home 26

straight games.

They were definitely a team with a strong will and power that conquered all. Thanks to

an assertive and encouraging coach who led them to the top.

"Volleyball has enriched my college life. I must be disciplined on the court and in the classroom"-Jill Stephens



Front Row: Kim Crawford, Liza Villarreal, Missy Meyer, Jill Stephens, Kelly Fitzgerald, Paige DuBois. Back Row: Assistant Coach Alan Segal, Tara Becker, Erin Charlton, Kathryn Hauge, Alissa Chulack, Kathy McManus, Michelle Fenner, Noelle Hagenburger, Head Coach Lois Webb, Trainer Malisa Wetmore.



Senior Kelly Fitzgerald shows her skills as she spikes the ball.

Kim Crawford pounds the ball to the opposing team.



Missy Meyer sets up for a serve.

Cesar Wilen concentrates on dribbling away from the opposing player.

Chris Crawshaw shoots for the goal.



Brian Harper maneuvers to control the ball.



goals

REACHING

The Florida Southern Strikin' Mocs are starting off the year fresh with fourteen freshmen. The team is built with many young, recognized players. The leading trio of freshmen - Chris Crawshaw, Cesar Wilen and Jason McConnell - have together made an outstanding mark on the field. All three have been accredited for their accomplishments with sports and also within the classroom. Another trio, including Crawshaw and Wilen, have made themselves known. Crawshaw, Wilen, and Billy James have played together on the Florida State Select team and the Lakeland Lazars

"The Moccasins took the field with youthful optimism as fourteen freshmen dotted the rosterum"-Wayne Kohler.

Club Team. These achievements have proven them to be a definite asset to the team. Coach Kris Pahl has had to adapt to a whole new set of players. Only three of the seven returning players were starters last year. Brian Harper, sophomore, and Dominic Stross, junior, join sophomore Eric Zoppetti as returning starters. Under the leadership of Coach Pahl, the team is looking to build up for the future because of the abundance of new players. Because of Coach Pahl's ability to relate to the team, they enter the field with great optimism.

kick
pass

head

dribble

marking

side tackle



Front row: Wade Humphries, Jeremy Brumley, Cesar Wilen, Eric Zoppetti, Chris Crawshaw, Brian Harper, Randy Arasin, Todd Braun, Billy James. Middle row: Peter Vechnak, Anthony March, Geoff Taylor, Trevor McCarthy, Mike Candes, Marcos Hulten, Clark Oetting, Dominic Stross. Back row: Head Coach Kris Pahl, Craig Misko, Timothy Cooper, Matt Ruby, Mike Geis, Chris Steamberg, Jason McConnell, Paul Losch, Athletic Trainer Hugh Harling, Assistant Coach Tim Bussell.

energy

Speed

Spirit

Pride

Strength

Confidence

Endurance

Florida Southern's dedicated cross country teams strove for excellence this year.

Under the leadership of Captains Chad Magnuson, Jennifer Poole and Coach Thomas Kelly the teams accomplished their goals.

Returning runners Chad Magnuson,

Jennifer Poole, Kathy Rusher,

Shirley Sullivan and Cindy Penny were

joined by new runners Leif Lange,

Tim Vanderhoff, David Paveiki,

Allen Kee, Jeff Strickland, Joy

Walsh, Birgit Rinn, Cindy Shannon, and Lisa Neeley.

While the old tradition of

eating at Pizza Hut before a meet remained, Coach Kelly instituted a new tradition: Training at the crack of dawn!

Hitting their stride in mid-season the cross country teams performed well at the meet held at the University of Tampa.

Jennifer Poole placed second

and Kathy Rusher placed fourth.

The girls' team received a second place trophy,

and the boys' team received a third place trophy.

Congratulations to the Cross Country Mocs!

"This year's team is a network of dedicated runners who strive for excellence while having a good time," said Captain Chad Magnuson.



Top Row: Jennifer Poole, Birgit Rinn, Cindy Shannon, Thomas Kelly, Coach; Bottom Row: Cindy Penny, Kathy Rusher, Joy Walsh. Not shown: Shirley Sullivan, Lisa Neeley



Jennifer Poole cools down after a challenging race.

Coach Kelly gathers team members around to congratulate them on their performance.



Tim Vanderhoff, Allen Kee, Chad Magnuson, Jeff Strickland, Coach Thomas Kelly, David Paveiski Not shown: Leif Lange

SLAM dunk rebound

dribble

jump shot

three pointer

lay-up

The 1994-95 Florida Southern basketball team has had a rewarding and exciting season. Starting off strong with a win over Rollins College at the pre-conference Division Two Milk Challenge Classic. Ten players returning from last years squad, of which seven started put the Mocs a step towards success. Senior, Tim Gatz and Junior, John Saunders are a positive asset to the squad. With their strong skills they are

sure to keep the team together and strong. Also improving rapidly is sophomore Andy Robertson who gives great attributes to the team. Mike Spain, Paul Stevens, Dexter

"This is the deepest, most experienced, athletic team we have had in the four seasons that I have had the pleasure to coach."
- Coach Gibbons

Hamilton, and Ivan Williams should also be recognized for their strength and their skills.

They all make Florida Southern College very proud to support such young and devoted individuals that stick together and go for VICTORY.



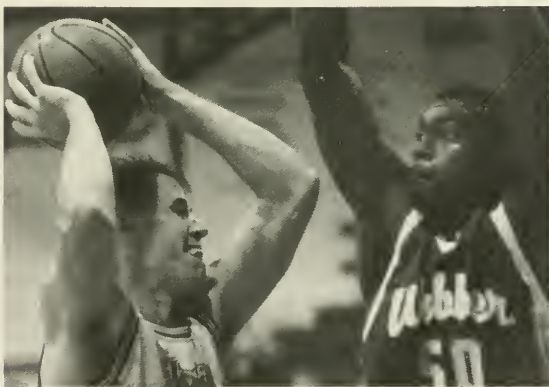
Front Row: Miquel Perez, Matt O'Brien, Jay Gonzalez, John Saunders, Tim Gatz, Dexter Hamilton, Ivan Williams, Shanaka Weeraooriya, Josh Beardsley, Maurice Ferringeton. Back Row: Mike Madagan, Head Coach Gordon Gibbons, Andrew Taylor, Len Brucher, Eric Osborne, Andy Robertson, Paul Stevens, Mike Spain, Cecil Coston, Health Murdock, Asst. Coach Tony Longa.





Senior, Forward Mike Spain makes a pass.

Junior, Shanaka Weerasooriya making a shot.



Len Brucher looks for an open spot to make the play.

Keisha Richardson is looking for a pass.



Senior, Kelly Charron dribbles down the court, anticipating a shot.



Angie Smith takes control and heads down the court.



SHOOTING

At the start of the season head coach, Norm Benn was unsure of what to expect from his team. The Lady Mocs had eight freshman players, and a lot of work to do. The team had plenty of talent, but was really lacking in experience. After a rough start, the team came together and went on an

awesome winning streak. A win over our schools rival, University of Tampa, gave the team a positive outlook on their upcoming season. The team

made tremendous improvements, and wound up being a very strong and determined team. The Lady Mocs will be losing two seniors from this squad. Kelly Charron and Jennifer Hillard were great assets to the

"Being part of the Lady Mocs has taught me discipline and teamwork, both on the court and in the classroom."-Kelly Charron

team. There are very high hopes for next season, as the young team grows. The Lady Mocs made

history this year by winning the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament and advancing to the Elite 8 in Fargo, North Dakota.

pass
basket

guard

lay-up

dribble

free throw



Front Row: Keisha Richardson, Jeannine Graham, Joni Hogan, Heather Tuel, Jennifer Hilliard, Kelly Charron, Kim Tuel, Aesha Brown, Allison Gerdeman. Back Row: Malisa Wetmore, Weston Nickerson, Kara Lay, Kathleen LeClaire, Angie Smith, Tarra Blackwell, Brandy Millington, Lindsay Schiebel, Assist. Dot Schoeller, Head Coach Norm Benn, Assist. Diane Foli.

TEERING

par birdie

bogie

eagle

putt

tee

The FSC's golf team proved to be a very hard working and dedicated group of people. Their practices were held either at Big Cypress, Imperial Lakes, or Lone Palm for an average of twenty hours a week. Their efforts provided them with a number one ranking at the end of the 1994 fall season.

The twelve man team was composed of John Curley, Darron Stiles, Dan Konieczny, Chad Lucovsky, Doug Clayton, Camron Murray, Jeff Froze, Frank Maynard, Mark Longnecker, J.P.

"Obviously our good record and our credentials indicate that our team is as good as the best this year," said Charley Matlock.

Connelly, Jim Hogan, and Nick Montgomery. They had shown that by working together they can succeed. In a group effort they finished 4th in the 1994 National Championships. Also in the Florida Atlantic Invitational

the FSC golfers came in 3rd while they were the only Division II team to compete. The team also had successful perfor-

mances at the Tournament of Champions in Tennessee and at the Florida Citrus Sports Association Tournament at Rollins College.



Darren Stiles tees off.



Front: Darren Stiles, Doug Clayton, Dan Konieczny, Chad Lucovsky, John Curley; Back: Charley Matlock, Michael Bobbitt, Jim Hogan, J. P. Connelly, Peter Molander, Jeff Froese, Cameron Murray, Nick Montgomery, Frank Maynard.

LOVE

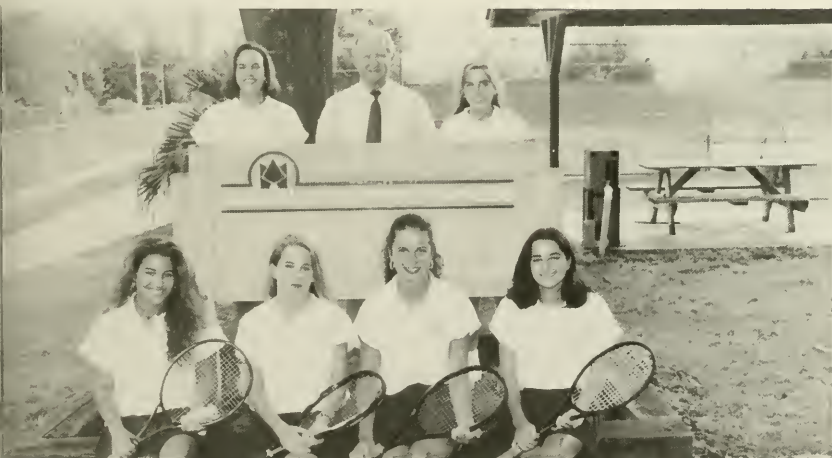
TONS OF

The Florida Southern Lady Mocs tennis team was ready for a successful season. Losing a few valuable players this year didn't keep the girls from pulling together and working hard. They have a very young and excellent team with two new positive assets, Kate Moodie and Rita Katona. Rita is from Hungary and is a positive influence on the team. Heather Hosking,

"Coach keeps us having a positive attitude and helps us focus mentally as well as ability," said freshman Kate Moodie.

the only senior on the team, was the leading player this year. The Lady Mocs had a winning season with a few tough matches against Rollins College, University of North Florida, and Barry University. For the first time the Lady Mocs traveled to South Carolina to compete in the Rolex Tournament.

net
ball
love
serve
faults
backhand



Back Row: Heather Hosking, Coach Ed Jeffries, Jennifer Straub, Front Row: Jessica Torres, Kate Moodie, Missy Womack, Valerie Herrero.



Senior Heather Hosking, powerfully returns the ball.

James Vida watches carefully to see his opposing teammates next move.

David Burke is quick to throw the ball in to get an out for his team.



Ryan McHugh concentrates as he keeps his eyes on that ball.



DIAMOND

The Moccasin baseball team held high expectations for the 1995 season. While finishing second in the Division II Championships game in 1994, the Mocs earned their 4th national runner-up finish and their 11th appearance in the championship game. The team was comprised of James Vida, Brian Bridges, David Burke, Ryan McHugh, Craig Dewerff, Phil Harris, Jamie Ebling, Aaron Highsmith, Brett Tomko, and Danny Greene. Senior, James Vida, set a NCAA record with 120 base hits last season and captured

"Rankings mean nothing at all. We prove on the field whether we deserve to be 1st or 10th," said James Vida.

the triple crown of the Sunshine State Conference with .463 average, 14 homers, and 89 runs batted in. James Vida, Ryan McHugh, Brett Tomko, and Phil Harris were all pre-season All-Americans. The players were not the only successful people

on the team. Head coach, Chuck Anderson, served as the vice-president of the American Baseball Coaches Association

as he entered his 13th season as coach here at FSC. This team has proven to themselves and others that they are winners on the field.

runs
bases

steals

pitches

homeplate

R.B.I.'s



First Row: Johnny Thomas, Jaime Ebling, Solomon Chin, Brian Bridges, David Burke, John Thresher, Frank Cafaro, Tom Reidy Second Row: Shane McCawley, Steve Acosta, Craig DeWerff, Brian Stone, James Vida, Ryan McHugh, Rob Turkett, Danny Greene Third Row: Mike Pierpont, Jady Hill, Brent Wagler, Mike Roberts, Rick Raymer, Brett Tomko, Aaron Highsmith, Phil Harris, Luis Rivera, Paul Chasse, Matt Bolan

HITTING

bat
slide

catch

strike

pitch

homerun

The softball team worked hard in hopes of regaining their 1993 National Championship title. After earning co-champs in the Sunshine State Conference and third in the NCAA Regionals in 1994, the team practiced hard to earn a trip back to the national tournament. With returning players Katy Cortelyou, Shelly Davis, Patti Fleig, Grace Ford, Trisha Gedvilas, Keisha Hardy, Traci Hertzog, Julie Pender-son, Kerri Stewart, Traci Wood, and newcomers, Jenny Coppage, Tara Gold-

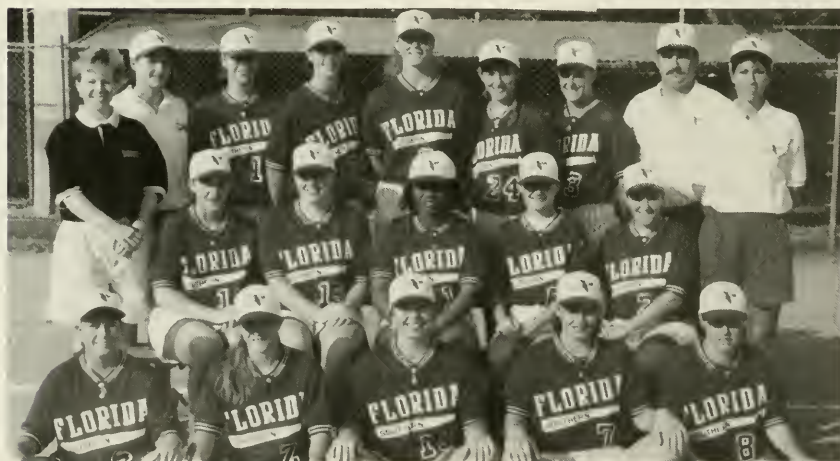
man, Susan McMillin, Jennifer Potts, and Christy Smith, the team was combined with notable experience and fresh talent.

Pitching for the softball team, Katy Cortelyou has been named an All-American

as well as a GTE Academic All-American. Shelly Davis has been a two-year All-American. With this success behind them,

"We are all very supportive of each other and push one another to work a little harder."-Shelly Davis.

Coach Chris Bellotto and the players looked forward to a promising season through their continuous efforts and dedication.



First Row: Jennifer Potts, Traci Wood, Jennifer Coppage, Christy Smith, Susan McMillin Second Row: Trainer Malisa Wetmore, Katy Cortelyou, Julie Peterson, Grace Ford, Trai Hertzog, Shelly Davis Third Row: Asst. Coach Kellie Robinson, Kerri Stewart, Tara Goldman, Kim Crawford, Patty Fleig, Keisha Hardy, Asst. Coach Al Bellotto, Coach Chris Bellotto



Katy Cortleyou throws the ball into home plate.

Al Bellotto discusses the next play with Traci Wood.



Cautious of her next move Shelley Davis eases toward the next base.

Future Moc Cheerleaders Nicole Clayton and Sonnii McBride add their special touch to the basketball games.

STEP TEAM: Front Row: Jessica Jolly, Keisha Hardy. Middle Row: Jennifer Ruben, Lisa Kleiss, Nicola Fox. Back Row: Julie Benton, Carmen Bell, Jaime Febres.



DIAMOND GIRLS: Mari Papagiannaris, Niki Papagiannaris, Allison White, Kim Gibson, Heidi Kovach, Sandra LaBonte, Judy Wright, Kim Mann, Kelley Dunn, Beth Buchanan, Kim Baker, Heather Donhauser, Kristin Keller





SPREADING

B, B, B I G, R, R, R E D, B I G RED!! This might be one of the things you hear chanted when you come to one of the many athletics events at Florida Southern College. Whether it is the cheerleaders, diamond girls, or the step team, spirit and fun is what they are all about. They are out there to support their teams and to arouse

the crowd. The spirit teams work hard and are devoted to the sport in which they support. Either they are cheering on the players,

"Being able to support a team and have so much spirit makes cheerleading so much fun," said Dawn Hennessy.

enticing the audience, or getting the word out about an upcoming event. The spirit of the FSC games begins with these exciting teams. Whether the players make a basket or score a run, the spirit teams sup-

port the game and entertain the spectators. Once they get the crowd going, the players are encouraged by all the

cheering and support. Thanks goes out to all the spirit teams and to all the devoted fans of Florida Southern. Go Mocs!!

beat
jump

chant

stunt

dance

scream



CHEERLEADERS: Back to Front: Scott Conner, Dawn Hennessy, Michelle Burde, Sean Donnelly, Laurie Hurlburt, Deana Sinibaldi, Dustin Seaton, Stephanie Hoy, Olovina Wilson, Laura Harris.

waves

breaking

fun

jumps

digger

slalom

tricks

refreshing

The Florida Southern Water Ski Team started their season off right, placing fourth in the Southern Conference. With many newcomers to the team, Chris and Shaun Murray, Justin Campfield, John Bills and Brad Sleeman, the men's team

definitely held its own. Many of the skiers had some of their best personal performances in slalom, tricks, and

jumping. Liz Stone and Jessica Carper, two returning female competitors, had excellent scores in the three events also. The new season

will bring the ski team back to Lake Hollingsworth with a site right in front of the college. This will provide some campus-wide exposure that has been missing for a couple of years.

"The team is young and in a super position for growth, with the possibilities of a national championship," said coach Chris Asbill.



First Row: Chris Asbill, Jessica Carper, Liz Stone, Renee Douthat, Scott Simpson. Second Row: Justin Campfield, John Bills, Shaun Murray, Rich Moore, Chris Murray, Brad Sleeman.





Practicing his air raily, Shaun Murray gives it his all.

Making waves, John Bills slaloms around Lake Hollingsworth.



After hard work and dedication, Brad Sleeman is able to accomplish the helicopter.

Pikes and Indes battle towards the flag football championship.

Charley Reeb, of Lambda Chi Alpha, follows through after a spike.



Wendy Dixon, of Alpha Delta Pi, is up to bat at the intramural softball game.



PART

TAKING

Intramural activities are a big part of student life on Florida Southern's campus. It gives everyone the opportunity to meet new people and get involved with various sports. Nearly 85% of FSC's student body participate in intramural sports. By getting involved in intramural sports, students are able to show leadership ability, athletic skills, and team work. It is also a great way to get your mind off school work for the afternoon and stay physically fit at the same

An Allen Spivey representative Heather Donhaus says, "I've always enjoyed sports, you just go out there, do your best and have fun."

time. During the 1994-95 school year the men take a piece of the action in volleyball, flag football, slow-pitch softball, ultimate frisbee, tennis and basketball. The women played slow-pitch softball, flag football, tennis, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. The Intramural Department sponsors two events each year. One of them being the Timex Fitness Competition and the Schick 3 on 3 basketball tournament.

fast
active
exciting
rewarding
challenging
competitive



Freshmen girls from Joseph Reynolds interact with classmates during a flag football game.

Niki McDonald and Melinda Weaver work diligently at the Zeta Tau Alpha car wash.

Joe Barnett shows his true Sigma Chi colors everywhere he goes, even when working out in the fitness center.



Kappa Delta sisters show their love for one another at all times. They prove their bond of sisterhood will last a lifetime.

Unique Yet United

Greek organizations at FSC offer students an opportunity to become involved on campus. Greeks partake in various activities and sponsor many events for their national philanthropies. Some annual fundraising events hosted by these various organizations are Mr. and Miss Greek, Big Man on Campus, Watermelon Bust, Derby Days, the Dating Game, and a Bridal Show. Greek life, which consists of over half the student body, promotes leadership skills, responsibility, academics, and friendships. Greeks also hold important community service projects for local charities. Some of the highlights of Greek life are Rush, Bid Day, Formals and socials, sweethearts, rituals, traditions, and, of course, brotherhood and sisterhood.

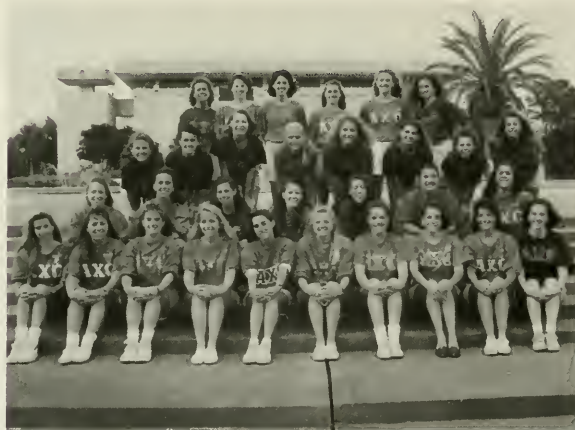


The Lambda Chi brothers share some quality bonding time together as they cool off by slipping and sliding down the hill.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Beta Omicron chapter was the first national sorority to be installed on the Florida Southern campus on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's are active in all college life. Alpha Chi hosts the Big Man on Campus fundraiser for Domestic Violence, their national philanthropy. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, their flower is the red carnation, and their colors are scarlet and olive green. Alpha Chi's strive to be their best as their motto states, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights".

Alpha Chi Omega is ...
 True Sisterhood ... Candles ... Quota ...
 Subway ... "Lady" ...
 Parents' Weekend ...
 Red Carnation ... 10
 o'clock 241 ... CDB's ...
 Moc Rock Winners 2x
 ... 22 pearls ... Pfister
 Award ... Carnation Ball
 ... Wenches I ... II ...
 and III ... 2 PM Friday ...
 Breakfast Club ... Hat
 Day ... New Members
 ... Tatoo Crew ... Christ-
 mas Cozy ... Big M. O.
 C ... Sweethearts- Matty
 ... Python ... Joe ...
 Dave ... John ... and
 Tuesday ... Unique but
 United ... Frat Block
 Party ... Halloween ...
 All-Sports Champs ...
 Girls of the Golden Lyre
 ... "Time 4 Me 2 Fly" ...
 "Gold Crew" ... "Ameri-
 can Pie" ... Alternative
 ... Bedell ... Bedard ...
 Dunn ... Diemoz ...
 Haralson ... Santos ...
 M. Papa ... N. Papa ...
 Reese ... Musgrove ...
 Proctor ... A Lifetime of
 Love and Friendship!



Cindy Arp, Nicole Bedard, Elisa Bedell, Nicole Born, Candy Davis, Cristine DeMastri, Christa Diederich, Denyse Diemoz, Rebalynn Dunn, Bonnie Fanelli, Blythe Haldeman, Amy Haralson, Heidi Haralson, Michelle Higgins, Kimberly Holloway, Dawn Kozlowski, Theresa Mankowski, Robin Musgrove, Ashley Nelson, Shannon Nock, Kelley O'Donnell, Heather Overmeyer, Marika Papaginneris, Nicki Papaginneris, Marie Perrin, Malina Price, Stacey Proctor, Deborah Rood, Yamira Santos, Tricia Sivetz, Susan Slayton, Kate Triebels, Tracey Windows, Melissa Womak, Amy Adamson, Lori Blackburn, Holly Fetters, Melissa Phillips, Stephanie Sikes, Christie Ware, Sondra Smith

Alpha Chi Stacey Proctor gives her Lil' sister, Kate Treibels, a hug. The bond between sorority sisters is special, but the bond between Big's and Lil's is even more special.



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. The Kappa Gamma chapter was installed in 1946. Their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, the color is cardinal red, and the jewel is the ruby. AOPi's purpose is to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members; to stand at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty. The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi strive to live up to these standards in all aspects of college life. The sisters of AOPi are involved in activities both academically and socially. AOPi works very hard raising money for their national philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. These goals are met by sponsoring fun fundraisers such as the annual "Dating game." The Kappa Gamma open motto is "Individuals United Under One Common Bond."



Sisters: Lisa Ammon, Amanda Bailey, Tricia Baloga, Sabrina Barry, Kathy Brown, Denise Cappello, Jessica Carper, Beth Clark, Dawn Marie Clary, Cassandra Collins, Shay Cook, Heather Corton, Cristine Fessel, Allison Gerdeman, Amanda Gill, Amy Ibberson, Amy Keller, Gretchen Long, Rachel Mamolou, Bridget Manchuck, Tracy Monek, Erin Peredelwitz, Tiffany Pierce, Kim Robinson, Kelley Sandberg, Kathryn Stepnicka, Heather Vandiver, Elizabeth Wilson.

The sisters of AOPi always have a great time when they are together no matter what they are doing.

Alpha Omicron Pi is ...
 Bubbles ... Bullfrog ...
 Kat-Daddy ... Vandiver ...
 ... Bridget ... Sanberg ...
 Lisa ... Melbourne Trips ...
 ... Burns ... grief ...
 Keener ... Van Horn ...
 Room Parties... Beware of the Gold ... Tax! ...
 Ladies Night ... Karaoke ...
 ... "There ain't no AOPi's down in hell!" ...
 ... "Oh What a Night! ...
 Snacks ... C. O. B ...
 Sonic ... Candlelights ...
 Roseball ... Bag an AOPi ... Respect ... War with SAE ... Sheaf talks, Loving Cup ... Olive Garden ... Roses and Thorns ... 3 hour chapters ... Big/Lil ... Skip-Bo ...
 ... C. C. C ... "I need a date for Rose Ball!" ...
 Chili's ... The Keys ...
 "Here's to Seniors! " ...
 Whoopie, off monitoring- FINALLY! ... If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch! ... sisters by chance; friends by choice ... unity ... AMEN!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia and was the first secret society for women. The Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Florida Southern College on April 27, 1946. The Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House and the sorority colors are azure blue and white. The ADPI's sponsor an annual fundraiser, a softball game between the faculty and students to support their philanthropy. The symbol of the sorority is the Lion and the flower is the Woodland Violet. Gamma Gamma ADPI's have achieved excellence nationally by winning the prestigious Diamond Four Point Award. The open motto all ADPI's follow is, "We Live for Each Other."

Alpha Delta Pi is ...
 True Blue ... Black
 Diamond ... Pi Love
 ... Violets ... Alphie
 ... "We Live For
 Each Other" ... True
 sisterhood ... Pata
 Pacas ... Eta Beta '94
 ... Love will be our
 home ... Blue shoes
 ... Chunk-o-melons
 ... Polyester Lives ...
 Cocoa Beach retreat
 ... Tri Kappa ... The
 Keys ... Tiki Mama
 ... Pooh Bear ... Tact
 club ... Black roach-
 es ... "Our" line
 dance ... Proper and
 Prim ... Black Cloud
 ... Around the World
 ... Watermelon Bust
 Champs ... Pike
 sweethearts ... Julie
 and Tiffany ... Lamb-
 da Chi sweetheart
 Karen ... Flim Flam
 ... candlelights ...
 sweethearts ... Ross
 ... Lenny ... Weston
 ... Margaritaville ...
 The Texan ... Dia-
 mond Ball ... Mal-
 lard Ball ... Originals
 in a World of Imita-
 tions!



Katie Begley, Laura Bissell, Allison Breadwell, Tracey Brock, Beth Clark, Lisa Crouch, Jill Diaz, Wendi Dixon, Deborah Drabent, Janelle Erickson, Courtney Gazlay, Carrie Green, Emily Harris, Samantha Haverly, Lori Higgs, Millicent Horton, Erin Kennedy, Lesli Lazanis, Ashley Leech, Lindsey Leech, Jaci LiCausi, Wendy Littler, Barbara Merritt, Christy Mills, Jennifer Newsome, Angela Nohl, Stephanie Overton, Melanie Parrish, Jennifer Pinckney, Jessica Rigley, Andrea Ross, Marisa Sangillo, Anne Sawyer, Shelley Speight, Heather Stock, Mary Tackett, Tina Truesdell, Tiffany Turner, Julie Turnquist, Erica Vann, Molly Vogt, Mindy Watson, Denise Wood, Karen Caskey, Jen Carosielli, Debby Collins, Amy Easley, Missy Mixon, Krisha Turlington, Monica Brock, Elizabeth Blanch

The ADPI's show their spirit at a softball intramural game. Alpha Delta Pi went on to win the Softball Championship



Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, VA in 1897 and came to FSC in 1955. Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose of friendship. The open motto is, "Ta Kala Diokomen," which means, "Let Us Strive for the Honorable, Beautiful and Highest." Kappa Delta's philanthropies include the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland. This year Kappa Delta hosted a bridal show to help raise money to prevent Child Abuse. They can be seen living up to the standards of their motto in all aspects of college life, including honoraries, athletics, scholarship, and leadership.



Shannon Tomarchio, Holly Hartwig, Karen Griner, Misti Winemiller, Karla Wilt, Tish Berganz, Lori Owens, Heidi Fogleman, Melissa Huddleston, Keri Schrader, Angela Armentrout, Regan Krech, Joy Walsh, Milagros Colon, Heather Hosking, Kathryn Clark, Amy Horrom, Julie Carpenter, Paige Waller, Wanda Rene, Jen Coit, Tamami Tanimura, Angela Zipperer, Tammy Causey, Nancy Reece, Marlo Rideman, Sadra Paul, Corin Davis, Michelle DeBello, Kristen Mell, Laura Hershey, Julie Woelful, Toni Butterfield, Suzanne Baron, Lisa Colaiocco, Jessica Laurence

Kappa Delta roomies Heidi Fogleman and Amy Horrom show their true KD colors.

Kappa Delta is Diamonds Pearls
 Unique But United
 Movie Night Sweethearts Charley
 Kevin Chad RJ
 Eric Jason
 "Where's Stresica?"
 Halloweenies AOT
 Ester White Rose
 KD Krush Bridal
 Bliss Candlelights
 Garter Days Emerald
 Ball Mom's Weekend
 Dad's Day
 Katydid's Nautilus
 Shell Teddy Bear
 Sisterhood Retreat
 White Rose Celebration
 Initiation Dagger
 Shamrock Pleasure Island Church
 Street Ice Cream
 Jimbo's Dunkin'
 Donuts Intermurals
 Proud To Be Your
 Bud Greek Roc
 Champs Halloween
 Open House KD Did
 It Watermelon Bust
 PEP Bigs Lils
 Line Dancing
 Chocolate Chat.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. It is the third largest national sorority. The Delta Beta chapter was established at Florida Southern in 1957 and is the 99th link in a chain of two hundred and twenty chapters. Their colors are turquoise blue and steel gray, and their flower is the white violet. Zeta sponsors the Mr. Greek contest every spring to benefit their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The FSC Zetas received one of the highest awards given to a Zeta chapter for the fifth consecutive year. Zeta Tau Alpha stresses individuality and uniqueness, and their open motto is "Seek the Noblest."

ZTA is.. Big Cheez.
Sega!.. Back of the Bus..
Krop.. Crown.. Zif.. co-
Jo-Em.. ZLAM.. Frogs..
Pinky.. Sandwich..
Strawberries.. Denise-
laudad.. Oh; What a
Night.. Baronie..
Sweaty.. Where's Earl?..
Shafted!.. Roomdaws..
Vanilla.. Can we say
Silver Award?.. "Excuse
me, I'd like to get by
now!".. Hand jive.. To
the left, to the right..
Mr. social.. Beeker..
Chuckie-Wuckie-Woo..
Big-Guy.. Random.. See
Ya.. Roomies.. Sprout..
"Hey, I Know You"..
The Edge.. Lizard..
Nobility Club.. Moon-
beam.. Win.. Gertie-n-
Mika.. Sunny-n Share..
Shorty.. HAH.. Joseph &
Er-Pup.. B.O.B. (back-
wards).. Baby Swiss..
Random.. L.P.. Bible
Boy.. Nonnina.. "This
Means War!".. NA-NA..
Karli Jo.. Sandy Renee..
Frog Legs.. Politics in the
park.. Andy, Dane,
Kevin, Jeff, Rick,
Shawn, Josh, Bob..
SMYLE.. WEU..
SAGUS.. Mu Phi Sig..
Halloween Ball..
Dunkin Doughnuts..
Wal Mart Queens..
Candle Lights.. Where's
the Fire?.. Fireman..
White Violet.. Big/Lit-
tle.. Mom Huggins..
You Go Girl.. FUFU..
We Bring Good Things
to Life.. Heartbeat of
America!



Bottom Row: Elizabeth French, Karen Cabe, Micheal Martell, Erin King, Lesli Powell, Missy Ballard, Karen Mulcay, Wendy Parker, Lori Boyd, Sandra LaBonte, Heather Hedges, Jenn MacBeth. 2nd Row: Cara Broughton, Kristina Hankel, Jill Roysseay, Kelly Lindley, Melinda Johnston, Denise Huffman, Jennifer Rubin, Kimberly Gibson, Amy Anderson, Holland Osterhoudt, Jennifer Kent. 3rd Row: Ellen Gramme, Jennifer Mohler, Sharla Morgan, Karli Ross, Mary Beeson, Heather Dodson, Alisaon Rose, Elizabeth Kirsher, Niki McDonald, Julia Gridly. Top Row: Kathy Hale, Tara Merlina, Michelle Boyer, Melanie Genevick, Christina Varney, Dawn Alexander, Larissa Scheller, Brooke Van Dentlul. Not Pictured: Megan Leahy, Becky Loden, Ricci Honer, Dawn Miller, Garen Seiler, Joey Corliss, Lisa Neely.

ZTA's Alison Rose and Heather Dodson pose for a sister's camera. ZTA sisters always find time to do something for a sister.



Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. The Gamma Pi chapter was installed at Florida Southern College in 1958. "Dieu Et Les Dames" is their motto and it stands for honoring God and women; therefore, their nickname was established as "Southern Gentlemen." Kappa Alpha works extra hard each year holding car washes and numerous other other fundraisers for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The KA's pride themselves on brotherhood and are always trying to better themselves and FSC. So, if you see a flag waving crimson and gold, stop by and meet someone interesting — meet a KA.



Chapter Rose: Jessica Lawrence. Front Row: Warren Adams, Louis Posick, Tim Brown, Jason Criazzo. Back Row: Jamie Ouellette, Kevin McCranie, David Oakley, Brian Hanger, Art Pack, Marvin Keys.

Jason "Bulldawg" Criazzo supports' the KA Rose, Jessica Lawrence, in the Kappa Alpha lobby. The KA Rose is equivalent of a chapter Sweetheart.

Kappa Alpha is
 Gamma Pi chapter
 Jessica is our
 Rose "Dieu Et
 Les Dames" Bull-
 dawg Toolio
 Lupas Wheat
 Barley 5, oops, 4,
 oops, 3, oops, now
 back up to 4 Muske-
 teers Distin-
 guished Gentlemen
 "The Greeting"
 KA Curve ...
 "Who's got a pool
 stick?" ... Drive-in ...
 St. Augustine ...
 "Nevermind, we'll
 use the broom han-
 dle." ... Six-officers-
 in-one, Wilbur-The
 Pizza King The
 Cannon Psycho
 "Let's burn some-
 thing!" Brake
 Fluid + Chlorine-crys-
 tals= Big Fireball ...
 Oak Cliff ...
 Pete-Daddy Big
 Daddy The Wave
 Indestructable
 Panels "Where's
 the pool balls?"
 Flying by the seat of
 our pants About
 time McCranie 2
 TVs What, us
 worry? President
 Brodrick KA-OS
 Sweethearts ...
 Heather Fall '94 ...
 Stacey Spring '94 ...
 Cliff Diving Pool
 Tourney Down
 But By No Means
 Out Glad You're
 Back Musicman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909. The Epsilon-Xi chapter was installed at Florida Southern in April of 1938. Each year the fraternity hosts the Miss Greek Pageant to raise money for the National Cancer Society. They also give service to the Florida Presbyterian Homes, the Boys' Club of America, and the Adopt-A-Highway Program. Epsilon-Xi won awards last year including highest fraternal grade point average. This year also included the third annual Watermelon Bust. The colors of Lambda Chi Alpha are purple, green, and gold. Their symbols are the cross and the crescent. Lambda Chi Alpha holds as its highest standard perfect brotherly love, which means that Lambda Chi Alpha is a way of life.

Lambda Chi Alpha is ...
 Purple ... Green ... and
 Gold ... Cross and Cres-
 cent ... Chapter Sweet-
 heart-Jen ... Mom
 Jerocal ... Associate
 Membership ... Al-
 Sports ... Miss Greek ...
 Watermelon Bust ...
 Late Night Pillow Com-
 mittee ... Land of the
 Big Dogs ... Gene's
 mom ... Good Stuff ...
 Squirt ... Slip'N Slide ...
 Soapy ... Paul Pays ...
 Cornhole! ... Weasel ...
 Screech ... The New
 Greenie ... TAZ ... It is a
 Sport ... Don't Worry
 About it ... Diesel/Disco
 ... Form the Lambda ...
 Alpha in the Lake ...
 seaQuest ... The Edge
 Crew ... Hackers ...
 Mad Dog ... Campus
 Golf ... Fountain Raids
 ... Gravity Test ... Abso-
 lut ... In Z. A. X ... The
 Fraternity of Honest
 Friendship.



Kevin Alvarez, Jason Barlow, Paul Bernicchi, Matt Boyce, Anthony Capece, Mike Carr, J. P. Connelly, Ken Cothran, Rick Depianta, Jeff Foster, Eric Fowlie, T. J. Graham, Andy Hall, Gene Hamilton, Wade Hedges, Rahim Jones, Todd Kelly, Kevin Kingsley, Rob Magnuson, Chad Magnuson, Scott Martz, Jeff May, Matt McMann, Eric Meuser, Ronald Mooney, Andrew Moorhead, Weston Nickerson, Jason Nobles, Jason Pilecki, Charley Reeb, Jeff Robbins, Kevin Sandridge, Todd Sapp, Scott Thuman, Scott Tolson, George Torii, Aristotle Vaseliaes, R. J. Wallace, Marc Zimmerman, Chris Schmidt

Lamda Chi brothers Weston Nickerson and Kevin Sandridge pose for a picture outside of their house.



Pi Kappa Alpha is about being the best you can be, whether it is in the classroom, or on the playing field. Since its establishment in 1868 at the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha has expanded to offer high ideals to college men at over 200 colleges and universities nationwide. Among these ideals are the academic achievement, athleticism, leadership, and the ability to relate well to others. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, better known as the Pikes, bring enthusiasm to all that they do. Above all though, Pi Kappa Alpha is about brotherhood, and close friendships that will last a life through.



Top: Ricarlas Guzman, Ron Difava, Middle: Brent Hering, Brian Brussel, Todd Shellaugh, Chris Kamberg, Mike Carter, Noel Groe, Bret Widden, Andy Bair, Tony Westbrook, Kevin Hohnquest, Chad Gressani, Mike Kerby, David Gulli, Brian Rutledge, Todd Michaud, Ray Veras, Steve Toskes, Steve Shriver, Bottom: Gary MacDonald, John Kerley, Jeffrey Blizzard.

Brothers Lenny Bonalsky and Geoff Schmith have fun just hanging out together.

Pi Kappa Alpha is...
 We are not cocky,
 we are just better
 than you... President
 Sally... V.P. Sappy...
 Fat T... Keyuus...
 Soul Leroe... Russ...
 Cement... Curls...
 Twinky-Swinkus...
 Dick... Farmers-Fan-
 tasy Island...
 Velueto... Bliz...
 Bojob... Buddha...
 Sluthut... Longe...
 Cave... Sexy Rex...
 Grandpa...
 Skeeter(Archival)...
 Kerby... House of
 Noodle... All sports
 back to back... It's
 too easy... Burns...
 Judicial Hearings?...
 Pike Motel Ho-tel...
 Micha Cerveza... Psi
 Psi Omega... Dream
 Girl Julie... Sweet-
 hearts Deana,
 Tiffany... Tag Team
 back again... Cave-
 man... Who's your
 daddy... Friends
 don't let Keyuus
 drive... Hi Nude...
 Pube Factor... Drive
 Thru Free... If you
 can't beat us on the
 field, beat us off.

Pi Kappa Phi was established at Florida Southern on October 16, 1948. The first chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston, South Carolina on December 10, 1904. Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity that has created and supported its own national outreach project- PUSH America. The project's objective is to help handicapped children. The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold, white, and blue. The symbols of Pi Kappa Phi are the star, the lamb, and the bell. Pi Kappa Phi also realizes that "a house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem-does not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things- friendship, brotherhood, character, honor courage, ideals- that make the fraternity and the man." This is what Pi Kappa Phi instills in its fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi is The
Only fraternity on cam-
pus Strong enough
to care Bound
Together By a Common
Loyalty Three Men
and a Dream Leader-
ship Responsibility
.... A Duty A Priv-
ilege Master Chap-
ter PUSH America
.... Raiders of the Night
.... No One is Equal to
Brothers The Pit
Flex El Gordo
Tax Cardi Runks
Fuzznuts Cracker
Hicks Iron Man
Chewie The Shocker
.... Nappy Beely
Buddha Big Country
.... Jib Herman
Tattoo and special
thanks to Lou, Gus,
Adonis, and John
"Nothing shall Ever
Tear Us Asunder."



Jay Eshleman, Leif Lange, Jack Mancini, Kota Onodera, Drew Phypers, Craig Pinder, Frank Scheraldi, Matt Simmons, Scott Simpson, Jon Walbroel.

Jack Mancini and Pi Kapp sweetheart Kathy Brown relieve stress off campus.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Florida Gamma Chapter was founded on November 12, 1949. The Lion represents the chapter's dedication to vitality as well as the virtue of being a true gentleman and embracing eternal friendship.



Front row: Randall Burch, Neil Kosciak, R. A. Kinnie, Wade Poole, Jon Lee. Back row: Morgan Indek, Mike Maiura, Rich Moore, Ed Remia, Frere Foreman, Chris Rakos, P. J. Zguzenski, Jeff Keener, Nate Harris, Jay Dugger, Scott Conner, Eric Barton, Matt Johnson, John Giglio. Not pictured: Marc Brockley, Jack Fulop, Joe Merrill.

SAE fall pledge John Lee paints "Leo" on the sidewalk. Painting the pledge class mystic in front of the house is an SAE tradition.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is
... Phi Alpha ... Lions
Den ... Minerva ... Sec-
ond floor ghetto ... Tuti
Fruiti Denise Pontuti ...
Brock Motel ... Blah,
Blah, Blah ... Fat Mena
... Naked Noggins ...
Not it ... Fines ... Deal
with it ... Buck up ...
Kick a door ... Pin num-
ber ... Sweetheart ... I
hate study hours! ... 2. 6
... Leo ... Chapter? ...
Beast Master ... Notches
... Pledges ... Shiney
Pins ... Bush men ...
Third floor penthouse ...
New Orleans ... Nation-
als ... Padre, Texas ...
Chapter ... Matt &
Brock's Red River ...
Canoe trip — Not! ...
Big brother ... Lil broth-
er ... Bid Day ... EOAA
... Friends ... Senior
Bruns ... Cocoa Beach
... Red Necks ...

Sigma Chi is ... The
White Cross ... Bid
Day ... Alumni ...
Sweetheart, Elissa ...
Ross, ADP Sweet-
heart ... Bob, ZTA
Sweetheart ... Jason,
AOP Sweetheart ...
The Norman Shield
... Brother's II ... Sig
Rabbit ... Paul, you
sofly! ... Daytona ...
AAAL! ... Nice
melon, Meehan ...
Chippity ... Chaps ...
Klaus in the house
... Canoes ... BFG!
... Freddy Grover ...
Big MOC champs,
again! ... Key West
Derby ... Paulina ...
Theme Party ...
Sigma Chi Blues and
Gold ... Hey, Pump-
kin Head! ...
Campo, Big Man on
Campus ... Grant,
"Take out your cal-
endars!" ... Dude
Bob ... Hughs and
Smitty, snuggle
lumps ... Salad
Dressing! ... Wheel-
house ... Children's
Miracle Network ...
Peterson and PR
Awards ... High
Ideals ... Ritual ...
Commitment ... A
Way of Life ... True
Brotherhood ...
Epsilon Sigma!



James Decker, Jerret Simmons, William Meehan, William Krueger, Ross Landreth, Jason VanHorn, Brian Hughes, Frank Moorell, Dan Marquis, Joshua Luft, James Francke, Joe Barnett, Grant Wainscott, Jonah Frost, Jamie Brennan, Lucas Kerzner, Josh Badgley, Christopher Dickinson, Joshua Benson, Paul Chapman, Alan Dozier, John Congrove, David Campo, Robert Basanez, Kevin Neill, Mike Smith, Scott Petro, Shane Kinney, Karl Williams, Anthony LoSchiavo, Carl Canevari, Edward Allen

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Florida Southern College was chartered in 1959. With over 250 active chapters in North America, Sigma Chi continues to maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice, and learning. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter is active in intramurals and other Greek functions, but really prides itself on the great amount of philanthropy services. Annually, Sigma Chi holds its Derby Days, a week-long competition involving the sororities, with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network and the Wheelhouse Organization in Lakeland. Sigma Chi is more than just a fraternity; it is an opportunity and a way of life.

Sigma Chi brothers support their community by being a part of the Polk County Adopt-A-Highway litter control program.



THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont. The Gamma Delta Chapter was introduced to the Florida Southern College campus in 1946 and since then has proven to be a builder of character and inspirer of true friendship. A brother of Theta Chi is not just a member of a fraternity; he is also a part of a family. Look for Theta Chi!



First row: Tom Taylor, Sarah Baird, Randy Arasin, Larry Hawkes, Miles Novcic, Marie Perrin, Mark Mirro, Todd Braun, Mervin Raggs. Second row: Greg Itnyre, Brian Harper, Paul Hannigan, Matt Dove, Mike Geis, Nate Tooley, John Stanley. Standing: Blake Love, Marcos Hulten.

Ox in a Box — Mark Miro, Mike Dove, and Randy Arasin show Theta Chi spirit in an afternoon of baseball.

Theta Chi is ... Rasta Club ... "Are you kidding me?" ... The Tank ... Peace, love, and happiness ... Altitude, not Attitude ... The Sheriff ... "Don't get any better than this" ... Wednesday night social club ... "You Better Recognize" ... "You got that right!" ... "In the face!" ... Stop hassling me ... Slamdunk ... Lavonne ... Happy Birthday ... CCC-TTT ... Got nothin' for ya! ... Party Van ... Get some ...

GREEKS UNITE

IN GREEK WEEK

Greek unity was emphasized during Greek Week as games and contests promised friendly competition between the fraternities and the sororities. Fraternities were paired up with sororities, and together the teams participated in a week filled with events beginning with Greek Rock and ending with the Greek games.

There were some events that continued throughout the week such as the Penny Wars and Gotcha. The Penny Wars raised money by getting the teams to collect as many pennies as they could. Dustin Seaton says, "What can I say, it was too easy having Matt Johnson and PJ Zguzenski as my two targets."

Gotcha was a game of find and catch as hunters tried to scope out their targets, and the targets attempted to stay out of sight. "I enjoyed playing the gotcha game because many of us got involved and that made it a lot of fun," stated Jen Pinckney.

There were other events such as the pool relays and the scavenger hunt, but the week ended with a bang with the Greek games.



Liz Kirschner and Coda Odinera race to the finish line in the tricycle relay.



Craig Pinder leads his team by performing reggae songs in the Greek Rock show.

Dusty Seaton puts his all into helping his team bring their opponents down in the infamous Tug Of War.



GREEKS

Wild and crazy relays and events took place ending with the tug of war. R. J. Wallace remarked, "Greek games went off extremely well and everything seemed to run smoothly. I was pleased to see the enthusiasm displayed by all the Greek organizations."

Overall, Greek Week proved to be a success as all involved had a great time and enjoyed the Greek unity. "I appreciated Greek Week because it really united us with Alpha Omicron Pi. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha got to know the sisters better and we had a lot of fun," stated Andy Moorehead.

The Needle in the Haystack was just one of the events in Greek games. Rahim Jones and Tracy Monek dig deep for their items.

FSC is home to an outstanding R. O. T. C. program. One activity is repelling off the towers.

Two students join in the fun at a SUB-sponsored sand volleyball tournament.



The girls soccer club practiced hard to perfect their skills.



Stepping Out & Having Fun

Clubs and organizations add a lot of spirit and individuality to the Florida Southern College community. Ranging from departmental clubs to social clubs, students are provided with opportunities to express themselves through a wide array of activities. These activities take students outside of the traditional classroom to learn hands-on what life is really all about. The activities one can choose from include: Bible study, acting, singing, playing instruments, sports, and many others. With over fifty clubs and organizations to choose from, FSC students are encouraged to get out and make new friends, take chances, compete, and most of all have fun.



Katie Weston, smiles for the camera as Mandy Fugate, and Tammy Tsark, take a minute, and talk in the Buckner Theatre green room.



Student Union Board

Row 1: Kelly Pickens, Staci Drissel, Dana Clark, Scott Beatrice, Jake Bast, Michelle Wolf, Laurel Galbraith, Row 2: Catrena Best, Jennifer Coit, Kathryn Rozier, Amy Hetherington, Kristina Henkel, Liza Smith, Jill Kalinowski, Katherine Johnson, Bukika Holmes, Tobey Smith, Row 3: Becky Loden, Beth Leve, Carrie Brown, Mary Kowalak, Jennifer Dunn, Missie Ellis, Tracee Notestine, Dawn Galpin, Chrissy Skawinski, Sibrina Russell, Carrie Klinkhammer



Sophomores Jason Pilecki and Bob Kerns enjoy a canoe ride down River last spring on a SUB sponsored outing.



Resident Advisors

Row 1: Jennifer Coit, Amanda Anderson, Kathy Rusher, Stephanie Overton, Row 2: Stacey Proctor, Wendy Parker, Jill Kalinowski, Jen Harner, Row 3: Cindy Pike, Lisa Coliocco, Dane Mooney, Tyler Elder, Marvin Keys, Louis Posick, Kevin McCranie, Matt McMann, Matt Johnson



Miss Mollys and Mr. Mocs

Row 1: Christa Diedrich, Carrie Macomber, Lynn Bosscher, Ruby Arthur, Angel Jewett, Row 2: Melinda Weaver, Judy Niemann, Cathryn Clark, R. J. Wallace, Row 3: Bob Basanez, Jake Bast, Keith Denny, Jen MacBeth, Row 4: Weston Nickerson, Harry Halley III, Darren Rauer, Cynthia Long

Making A Difference

The STUDENT UNION BOARD is a student-governed organization which plans, implements, and promotes recreational, cultural, educational, and social events for the entire campus community. RESIDENT ADVISORS are the people you live with twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. They are the people to turn to when you have a problem or if you just need to talk. They are great friends and help you form fond memories that will be with you throughout your entire life. MISS MOLLYS AND MR. MOCS are your introduction to Orientation Week at Florida Southern. They help you get acquainted with the school, and give you someone to talk to those first few days away from home. They are also someone to turn to with questions as the year goes on. THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS is a group of Florida Southern women students. They sponsor the Miss Florida Southern pageant which sends a representative from FSC to compete in the Miss Florida pageant which leads eventually to the Miss America pageant. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION represents the student body in matters involving college administration, and faculty. SOUTHERN AMBASSADORS are often times your first experience with FSC, it is for that reason that being an Ambassador is so important. Ambassadors give tours of the school, they represent FSC at different functions throughout the year, and they play a major roll in public relations for Florida Southern.



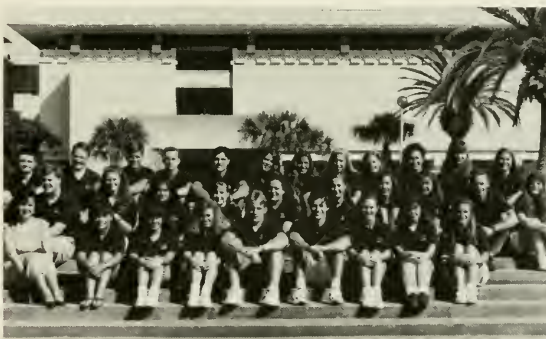
Student Government Association

Row 1: Marc Zimmerman, Heidi Fogleman, Jennifer Coit, Angela Jewett, Karen Caskey, Stephanie Overton, Wendy Parker, Row 2: Matt Boyce, Tammy Causey, Keri Schrader, Anouska Morritt, Shannon Sapp, Teresa Martin, Dane Mooney, Row 3: Scott Thuman, Jill Kalinowski, R. J. Wallace, Liza Smith, Dean Moran, Paul Bernicchi, Row 4: Todd Kelley, Darren Rauer



Association of Women Students

Row 1: Kristi Gourley, Cindy Arp, Stephanie Cater, Keri Schrader, Melanie Genevick, Katrina Best, Cara Broughton, Heidi Fogleman, Row 2: Shae Harrell, Karen Griner, Regan Krech, Shannon Tommachio, Nicole Williams, Monica Morgan, Angie Brown, Melissa Huddleston, Angela Jewett, Christy Copeland, Shannon White, Desiree Davis, Holly Hartwig



Southern Ambassadors

Row 1: Maria Fallon, Lyz French, Tammy Causey, Toni Butterfield, Chris Schmidt, R. J. Wallace, Keri Schrader, Anna Zuazo, Kelley Lindley, Row 2: Dane Mooney, Judy Niemann, Ellen Gramme, Jane Davis, Heather Merrifield, Kathryn Clark, Sandy Schnorr, Melinda Johnston, Marc Zimmerman, Karli Ross, Row 3: Harry Halley III, Charley Reeb, Andy Moorhead, Joshua Luft, Ross Landreth, Stephanie Overton, Jennifer Newsome, Marissa Sangillo, Angela Jewett, Sharla Morgan



Beta Beta Beta

Front: Chris Vaughn, Andrew Christenson, Judy Niemann, Leif Lang, Marlo Reidman, Keri Donley, Jim Frederick, Left Side: Ruby Arthur, Andrea McNamara, Kristina Henkel, Cindy Shannon, Right Side: Brian Cone, Jen MacBeth, Sharla Morgan, Dr. Gilbert, Milagros Colon, Colleen Kell, Tammy Tsark, Katie Weston, Karli Ross, Kathy Hale, Amy Smith, Karen Griner, Tara Merlina, Ellen Gramme, Amy Smith, Paige Waller, Dr. Baum



Above, Andrea MacNamera, and Terri Mankowski, get a first hand look from the water.



Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Row 1: Kristina Henkel, Cindy Shannon, Marlo Reidman, Row 2: Ellen Gramme, Ruby Arthur, Milagros Colon, Heather Ripple, Tara Merlina, Row 3: Cathy Hale, Brooke Vandalhal, Karli Ross, Row 4: Andrew Christenson, Chris Vaughn, Keri Donley, Dr. Healy, Dr. Spencer



Students for the Exploration and Development of Space

Row 1: David Broadhurst, Brian Clapp, Laurel Galbraith, Tobey Smith, Tammy Tsark, Tina Scharff, Dr. Ward, Eric Olsen

"Natural" Science In All Forms

BETA BETA BETA is a group which seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in biology by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for, and major interest in the life sciences. STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is a group of students who wish to promote a fuller understanding of chemistry, and both its scientific and social responsibilities. STUDENTS FOR THE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE wishes to educate students and the general public about the benefits of space exploration and development. The SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS is the only physics society explicitly designed for students. Membership, through collegiate chapters, is open to anyone interested in physics. It is essentially a self-governing Society to serve the interests of physics undergraduate and graduate students. The CITRUS CLUB is a group that provides students with a mutually cooperative medium for contributing to the Citrus Institute and the College community as a whole. The Citrus Club also serves as a means to introduce students to their contemporaries who share similar career goals and aspirations. The NATURAL HIGH TEAM is one of FSC's newer groups. Their primary goal is to help students and faculty alike find constructive ways to spend their free time. They promote study breaks, eating healthy, exercise, and good ways to get rid of stress. The Natural High Team, along with the help of other groups on campus sponsor many workshops, and projects throughout the year.



Natural High Team

Row 1: Scott Beatrice, Bukika Holmes, Row 2: Laurel Galbraith, Katherine Johnson, Jennifer Dunn, Row 3: Paige Waller, Tobey Smith, Jen Straub, Row 4: Darren Rauer

at bay life



Society of Physics Students

Left to Right: Tomatsu Akiama, Dr. Jamshid, Steve Sachs, Jason Howell, Randy Meador, Dr. Ward



Citrus Club

Row 1: David Summers, Dr. Prevatt, Dr. Manners, Kim Gibson, Heather Riley, Keri Pearson, Jessica Gaugh, Kathy Allen, James Nunnallee, Shawn Simmons, Denise Freeman, Chris Andrews, Emory Smith, Professor Mack, Row 2: Doc Wesson, Norman Thomas, Drew Phypers, Doug Courley, Shane Phillops, Jay Dugger, Larry Black, John Clark, Matt Simmons, Poncho Ancaya, Richard Bulcer, William Tony, Jay Follis, Ken Wetherington, Matt Elliot, Richie Vaughn, Don Humphries, Dr. Griffiths



Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1: Brian Skarbeck, Kim Baker, Greg Vivolo, Row 2: Kristine Spinks, Pamela Taugher, Kimberly Mann, Jill Kainowski, Brandy Woodall, Row 3: Leslie Powell, Jake Bast, Micola Fox, Keith Denny, Kathernie Geradin



Pictured at a Christmas party last year, are left to right are Tammy Heberling and Jennifer Harner.



Phi Chi Theta

Row 1: Dr. Joan Buccino, Michelle Wright, Jennifer Coit, Wendy Parker, Julie Woelfel, Tonya Wallace, Row 2: Frank Moore, Scott Conner, Matthew Johnson, Tiffany Dietz, Elizabeth Wilson Row 3: Chris Schmidt, Jeff Foster



Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: Dr. Babcock, Dulcinca Walsh, Debbie Craig, Stephanie Stubenrauch, Mona Duckes, Row 2: Amy Seibert, Kelly Piercy, Nicki Bedard, Laura T. Hersey, Row 3: Stephanie Duggar, Dr. Haynes, Lesli Gonzalez, Kristin Mell, Jennifer Harner, Monica Martin

Honoraries — A step above the rest

DELTA SIGMA PI was organized to foster the study of business in colleges and universities, and to encourage the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice, and to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. PHI CHI THETA was organized to promote business education and training for all individuals; to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a business career; and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among people preparing for such careers. KAPPA DELTA PI was organized to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It shall endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. The purposes of PSI CHI are to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology. To achieve these goals Psi Chi offers a wide range of programs at the local, regional, and national levels. The CRIMINOLOGY CLUB is designed to stimulate interest among students, faculty, and others at FSC in the field of criminology. The PRE-LAW SOCIETY functions as an organization to educate and prepare students interested in legal careers. Activities include seminars on how to apply to law school, law school preparation tips, and field trips to legal institutions.



Criminology Club

Front: Melinda McElroy, Christa Diederich, Kathryn Clark, Carmen Bell, Dr. Masters, Middle: Erin King, Nancy Kozlowski, Back: Dr. Anderson, Eric Fowlie, Mervin Rags, Dr. Plowman

ca Martin,



Psi Chi

Row 1: Dina Kolonoski, Tracey Ross, Dr. Ivey, Paula Malfitano, Dr. Weaver, Row 2: Darren Rauer, Jeff Keener



Pre-Law Society

Sitting: Michael Bobbitt, Steve Toskes, Joy Walsh, Standing: Ilyad Abusada, Michelle Langford, Clark Evans, Yolanda Cooke, Jen Etzkorn, Keri Schrader



Vagabonds

Row 1: Lenny Bonalsky III, Geoff Schmith, Jeffrey Blizzard, Row 2: Mandy Fugate, Christy Wagner, Jose Quiles, Sabra States, Megan Flannagan, Rozene Frett, Row 3: Richard LeVene, Andy Orrell, Shannon Smith, Marc Oetjens, Amy Martin, Darren Rauer, Tobey Smith, Jason Howard, Brian Clapp, Tom Shorrock, Amber Ziemba, James Cunningham, Row 4: Carissa Grinn, Skippy Superak, Shannon Roche, Jane Davis, Becky Lewis



Pictured here left to right are members of the Vagabonds during performance for the 1994-95 season. Matt Moleta, Jose Quiles Terry, Skippy Superak, Shannon Roche, Becky Lewis, and Jane



Alpha Psi Omega

Standing, Tom Shorrock, Row 1: Mike Micucci, Mary T. Albright, Jane Davis, Becky Lewis, Row 2: Skippy Superak, Shannon Roche



Toastmasters

Row 1: Brian Rutledge, Tracey Hiller, Tracy Brock, Cindy Arp, Row 2: Walter Coleman, Nicola Fox, Melanie Parrish, Jelf Higby, Anna Zuazo, Nate Guteras, Row 3: Grant Wainscott, Vicki Weurtz

Performers — Using creativity

The VAGABONDS is the theatre performing arts group at FSC. Their purpose is to produce four Festival of Fine Arts performances per year. They also try to sponsor variety and talent shows as well as other activities involving the Theatre Department throughout the year. ALPHA PSI OMEGA is a national honorary which honors college students excel in the field of theatre. Their goals are to promote the Theatre Department, and to promote professionalism within the department. TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL is an organization dedicated to helping its members improve their ability to express themselves clearly and concisely, develop and strengthen their leadership and executive potential, and achieve whatever self-development goals they may have set for themselves. KAPPA PI is FSC's honorary art fraternity. DELTA OMICRON is the women's honorary music fraternity. Their purpose is to create and foster leadership skills, develop character, and to encourage the appreciation of music among student musicians. PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA is a professional music fraternity for men. Their primary purpose is to promote the cause of music in America. The membership requires participation in a college sponsored musical ensemble. This is the largest professional fraternity for men in music in America.

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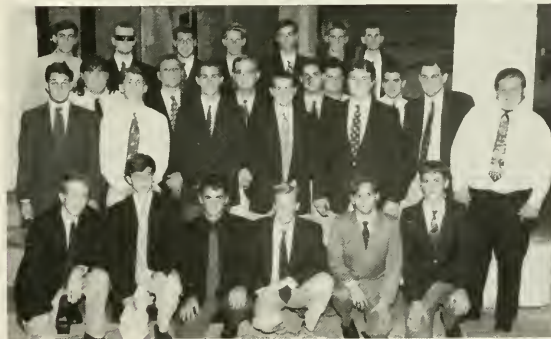
Kappa Pi

Row 1: Nanette Boyer, Lyz French, Makeisha Smith, Row 2: Jennifer Chapman, Valerie Herrero, Katherine Melvin-Walker, Dr. Barnitz, James Rogers Row 3: Eric Fowlie, Mitch Durham



Delta Omicron

Row 1: Kelley Lindley, Amy Monroe, Liz Allen, Terri Haas, Stephanie Johnson, Kristin Rickards, Karli Ross, Jen Otten, Row 2: Stacey Proctor, Karen Cabe, Melissa Rampersad, Hege Korshavn, JoAnn Zolner, Kathryn Stepnicka, Angela Nohl, Cindy Pike, Sandy Schnorr



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Brad Fales, Matthew Gaily, Lee Templeton, Brad Burns, Clark Evans, Todd VanGilder, Paul Bernicchi, Chris Swink, Brian Eiss, Darren Cassels, Colby Smith, Dean Franklin, Tim Brown, Michael Kreusch, Eric Kraus, Thomas Carter, Tyler Elder, Jamie Ouellette, Marvin Keys, Gary Larsen, Allen Kee, Frederick Smith



The Interlachen

Row 1: Julia Gridley, Warren Adams, Mindy Miller, Angela Jewett, Heather Merrifield, Katie Stephens, Row 2: Sandy Schnorr, Stephanie Lance, Nicole Williams, Kathy Rusher, Mary Kowalak, Jen Cheney, Row 3: Alicia Simpson, Stacy Drissel, Brent Broszeit

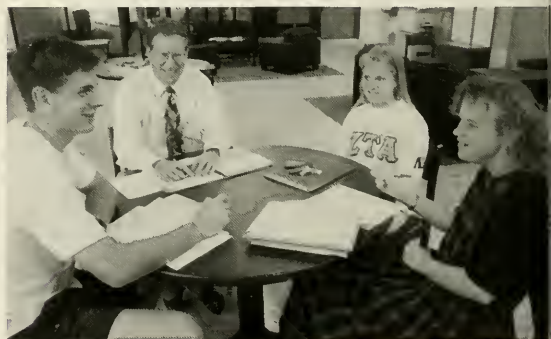


Ashley Leach, and Wendy Littler, share a laugh at the Omicron Delta Christmas gathering last year.



Mass Communication Society

Row 1: Bernadette Green, Michele Lambert, Heather Merrifield, Nanette Boyer, Row 2: Kathy Rusher, Jennifer Rubin, Amy Hetherington, Julia Wager, Row 3: Brent Broszeit, Ben Anderson



Students Offering Service (Helping Kids Discover Literacy)

Larry Powell, Andy Moorhead, Debbie Craig, Dawn Alexander

Communication

Through service, and higher learning

The INTERLACHEN is Florida Southern's yearbook. Their purpose is to provide the student body as well as faculty and administration with a book which accurately relates events and memories from the previous year. The MASS COMMUNICATION SOCIETY provides a positive learning environment through which mass communication majors and students enrolled in mass communication classes have the opportunity to enhance their communication skills and to develop leadership potentials through educational and social events. The STUDENTS OFFERING SERVICE program is one of the many service and civic organizations that FSC offers. This program has a wide variety of volunteer service opportunities both on the campus and in the local community. The MECHANICALS is the Humanities club on campus. Their goal is to promote and enhance the cultural awareness of those interested in the structure and literature of the English language, to provide opportunities for members to broaden their knowledge and understanding of the role that literature plays in our society, and to apply that knowledge and understanding to its members' daily lives. PHI ETA SIGMA is the freshman honor society. Their purpose is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is a national leadership honor society for men and women. It is a mark of highest distinction, honoring those who have maintained a record of outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement.



Phi Eta Sigma

Row 1: Ellen Gramme, Kristian Hankel, Dean Moran, Row 2: Lisa Coliaccocco, Jennifer Harner, Katheryn Clark, Row 3: Dr. Standley, Judy Niemann, Sonia Ward, Katherine Johnson, Holly Hartwig, Marlo Reiderman, Row 4: Tami Causey, Melissa Huddleston, Amy Hetherington, Kathy Rusher, Karli Ross, Nanette Boyer, Row 5: Dr. Wade, Wanda Rene, Heather-Dawn Puffer, Shannon Tomaichia, Keri Schrader, Karen Mulkay, Dr. Burnette

ta Kappa



Mechanics

Left to Right: Brian Clapp, Gloria Van Dusen, Katie Weston, Katherine Johnson, Dr. Pharr, Roberta Diekens, Eric Olsen



Omicron Delta Kappa

Kneeling: Dr. Baum, Kristina Hankel, Lori Boyd, Lyn Lickliter, Cindy Shannon, Jennifer Coit, Lesli Powell, Lisa Coliaccocco, Dr. buccino, Mrs. Benn, Tracey Ross, Dr. Burnette, Row 2: Heather Stock, Tracey Brock, Dawn Kozlowski, Dr. Hardin, Melissa Gajdos, Yamira Santos, Stacey Protor, Louis Posick, Cara Broughton, Stephanie Overton, Jennifer Harner, Lynn Bosscher, Liza Villareal, Kevin McCranie, Kevin Kedziora, Cindy Pike, Jill Kalinowski, Cynthia Long, Dr. Hartje, Dr. Santousousou, Dr. Reuschlin, Mr. Tate, Dr. Gilbert, Row 3: Mr. Burke, Dr. Wade, Dr. W. Weaver, Dr. Ivey, Row 4: Toni Butterfield, Heidi Fogleman, Sonia Ward, Nancy Reeb, Jennifer Hillard, Jill Stephens, Angela Nohl, Dr. Standley, Brian Cone, Wendy Littler Row 5: Dr. Willis, Dean Moran, Chris Schmidt, Todd Sapp, Dane Mooney, Judy Niemann, Ross Landreth, Jeff Haag, Mr. Hopkins



All Campus Fellowship

Row 1: Nate Guteris, Kellie Tommie, Stephanie Cater, April Stanley, Carrie Macomber, Jennifer Chapman, Beth Niederhuber, Liesle Davis, Row 2: Kelly Friedt, Tina Crivaro, Jordan Milev, Dave Bostick, Sarah Kasica, Chrissy Skawinski, Kristen Blier, Row 3: Lynn Bosscher, Tiffany Roberts, Kim D'Amico, Clark Evans, Jason Hunt, Chaplain Standley, Todd Devore, David Pavelski, Brenda Engle, Kip Kimberley



Friendships often form outside of clubs and organizations, Lynn Todd Devore, and Tami Heberling, members of ACF, relax in the lobby.



Theta Chi Beta

Dr. Willis, Brian Eiss, Charley Reeb, Stephanie Overton, Lynn Bosscher, April Halman, Dr. Hodges, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Tucker



Sigma Rho Epsilon

Sitting: Kristin Blier, Lynn Bosscher, Tami Heberling, Standing Kip Kimberley, Jennifer Harner, Nathan Ritter, Sarah Kasica

Fellowship—lasting friendship

ALL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP is one of the religious organizations on campus. The fellowship groups on campus provide students with a way to spend their time, be it studying in the Jackson Religion Building, or during Bible studies. THETA CHI BETA is the religion honorary society which promotes the academic study of religion, and honors those who have excelled in the study of religion. SIGMA RHO EPSILON is the religious education fraternity. It explores issues in the field of religious social action and stresses service projects during the school year. Membership is based on interest and participation. KAPPA MU EPSILON is the mathematics honor society. Its goals are to further the interest of mathematics, to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics has played in the development of the western civilization, and to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty in mathematics. SIGMA DELTA PI is the Spanish honor society. Their purpose is to promote the study of Spanish and encourage college students to acquire a deeper understanding of Hispanic culture, and to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of spanish and the literature and the culture of the spanish-speaking peoples. The SPANISH CLUB is a group of students who wish to learn and help others learn more about Hispanic culture.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row 1: Amy Haralson, Tammy Causey, Tina Trusedale, Row 2: Carol Durham, Jennifer Morris, Dane Mooney, Row 3: Allen Weurtz, Gail Kent, Lane Goodson, Louis Posick, Henry Hartje, Al Sheppard

Bosscher,
Dell Hall



Sigma Delta Pi

Dulcinea Walsh, Sonia Ward, Angie Smith, Carmen Bilhardt, Dr. Cole, Melissa Huddleston



Spanish Club

Row 1: Carmen Polanco, Michelle Edgin, Row 2: Dr. Jiminez, Melissa Huddleston, Angie Brown, Carmen Bilhardt



International Students Association

Row 1: Ruby Arthur, Nicola Fox, Tatyana Vinnikova, Makeisha Smith, Row 2: Bob Basanez, Wanda Rene, Jordan Milev, Sharlene Shillingford, Tamara Scaroni



Pictured here are roommates Ruby Arthur, and Grace Ford. Roommates can make as good of friends as the ones you make through different clubs and organizations.



Girl's Soccer Club

Front: Gina Scudieri, Row 1: Jessica Torres, Lisa Wall, Melinda Weaver, Erin King, Aimee Eachus, Row 2: Liam Curran, Tamara Scaroni, Joy Proctor, Colleen Kell, Megan Leahy, Kristin Keller, Jeffrey Blizzard

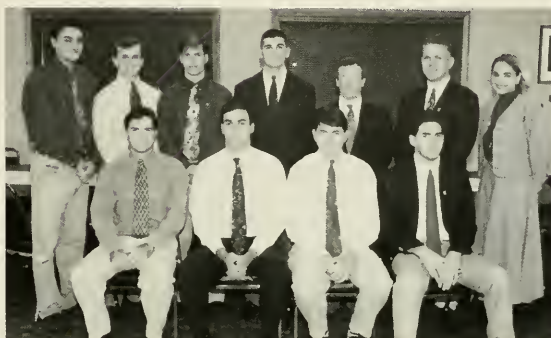


Commuter Student Organization

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Diversity is what we're all about

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION was formed as a way for FSC's foreign students to meet and interact with one another. It is also a way for everyone to come together and learn about the different cultures and traditions of different countries. The GIRL'S SOCCER CLUB is one of the club sports we offer here at Florida Southern. They go out, practice, and compete against other schools, and hope to become a varsity sport here at FSC. The COMMUTER STUDENT ORGANIZATION was established in the Fall of 1991 as a way for commuter students to get to know each other and become more involved on campus. The INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL is a group of men who are representatives for their respective fraternities. It helps build greek unity, and is also a way for the groups to come together to discuss different topics which may arise. WHO'S WHO is a group of students who are picked each year. They show outstanding merit, and great leadership both academically and through extra curricular activities. THE SOUTHERN is Florida Southern's newspaper. It is produced bi-weekly, and it is a great way to spread information around campus, and to keep informed about students, faculty, and administration.



Interfraternal Council

Row 1: Ross Landreth, Eric Fowlie, Matt Johnson, Mike Kerby, Row 2: Frank Schraldi, Louis Posick, Jason Nobles, Scott Conner, Dave Campo, Sean Sexton, Shae Harrell



Who's Who

Row 1: Cindy Pike, Jennifer Coit, Jill Kalinowski, Stacey Proctor, Lisa Colaioco, Row 2: Cindy Shannon, Jill Stephens, Lori Boyd, Stephanie Overton, Row 3: Nancy Reeb, Jennifer Macbeth, Toni Butterfield, Jennifer Harner, Sonia Vard, Wendy Parker, Lynn Bosscher, Heidi Fogleman, Wanda Rene, Louis Posick, Row 4: Andy Christensen, Holly Hartwig, Wendy Littler, Grant Waincott, Dane Mooney, Kristina Hankel, Charley Reeb, Christopher Schmidt, Todd Sapp, Brian Cone, Leif Lange



The Southern Staff

Left to Right: Bo Torres, Steve Toskes, Chris Springsteen, Paul Johnson, Doug Caldwell, Eric Barton, Cherie Pede', Katherine Johnson

Has the stress of being a senior gotten to Mindy Miller or is this just a gallop back to childhood?

Heather Ripple shows off her latest science experiment to her roommate who is afraid it will come to life and eat them.



Buddies since high school, Freshmen Desiree Davis and Katrina Bennett hope to strengthen their ties.





Making Memories

Maybe he was the guy who asked you out to the movies your freshman year. Maybe she was the girl who sat next to you in that class that was such a bore and the only thing that you found interesting was her. No matter who it was chances are that you're not going to forget them even if he wasn't your dream date or if she ended up dating your best friend.

Years from now, you are going to look back on the next forty-four pages and remember faces that you thought were erased from your mind completely. So as you turn the pages, keep in mind all of the old roommates, old professors, old classmates and old crushes who have made your college experience a memorable one.



Teasha Fratlarrelle and Alan Staal enjoy each other's company at an open house in Dell Hall. All students look forward to open houses because guys and girls can hang out in each other's rooms.

Final Countdown

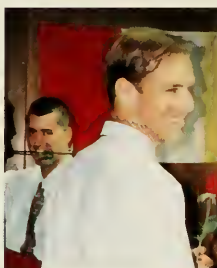
How many more days?

Just three more months ...

Only three more weeks ...

Three more days ...

College graduation- it's just around the corner. You've made great friends, participated in clubs and organizations, experienced most of the trials and tribulations of the typical college student. You've written papers, pulled your share of all-nighters, suffered through cafeteria meals day after day, served time in the infirmary. By the time your senior year rolls around, it's likely you've been struck with that common affliction known as SENIOR-ITIS! The symptoms are clear-crossing out the days on the calendar, beginning sentences with, "This is the last time I'll ever ... ", occasionally getting misty-eyed while looking at your classroom buildings or your dorm room. The class of 1995 at FSC experienced several changes since arriving in Fall 1991. They have witnessed the end of a president's era and welcomed a new one. They have experienced campus changes such as the cafeteria remodeling and the refurbishing of the student center. The senior class also had a special opportunity to use their class project-a fitness room in the student center.



You've written dozens of papers, pulled your share of all-nighters, suffered through cafeteria meals, day after day, served your time in the infirmary, stayed up until 3 a. m. for no reason ...

Senior Molly Vogt enjoys the new fitness center that the senior class donated as their

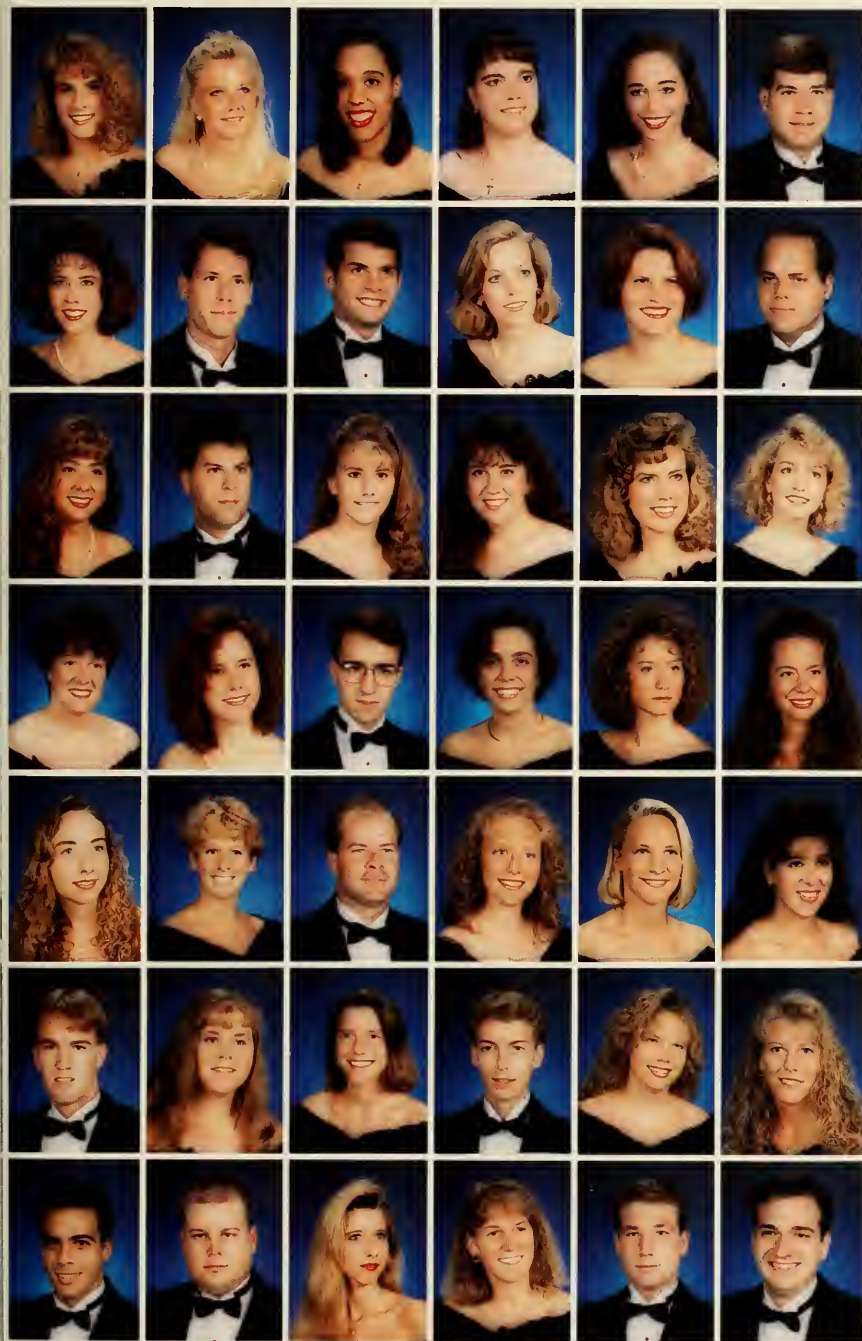
project. The fitness center proved to be an enormously popular endeavor.



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Kathleen Allen
Kevin Alvarez
Lisa Ammon
Jason Aquila

Holly Aumack
Andrew Bair
Suzanne Baron
Eric Barton
Jennifer Barton
Jacob Bast





Nicole Bedard
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Keith Cover
Deborah Craig
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Manuel Dauhajre
Warren Daum
Candace Davis
Jennifer Davis
Richard Davis
Keith Denny

The Next Step decisions, decisions

What happens to seniors once they walk across the stage and receive their diplomas? Although having a diploma does increase your career options and earning potential, many careers are launched by determination and hard work. The "mailroom" is not always the fastest or easiest

way to get a foot in the door, but many graduates do discover that they have to accept lower-paying jobs and make sacrifices in order to work their way up. In today's job market, many graduates are shocked to find that, even with a degree, the competition for jobs is fierce. The four-year college degree does not carry the same cachet it once did. Although another year in school may seem like punishment, graduate school is another option. This usually involves searching once again for that perfect school, arranging funds, and taking more tests such as the GRE and the LSAT.



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Nicola Fox visits the Price Waterhouse Company on a school-sponsored field trip. These workshops help stu-

dents gain a better understanding of what actually goes on in the work place.



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Michael DiGrazia
Rick DiPianta
Paige DuBois
Angelia Duggan
Stephanie Duggar

Gerald Dugger
Rebalynn Dunn
Michael Durhan Jr.
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Cassandra Ebanks
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Chad Gressani
Nathan Guteran
Jeffrey Haag
April Hallman

Gorman Hamilton
Brian Hanger
Paul Hannigan
Amy Haralson
Timothy Hardee
Emily Harris

Jennifer Harris
Larry Hawkes
Chris Hernandez
Laura Hersey
Tracy Hiller
Jennifer Hilliard

The Job Hunt

Landing that first job

Getting career-minded is a major focus of seniors. To help master the skills needed to land that first job, many seniors attended the seminars and workshops sponsored by the Career Placement Office. These seminars and workshops dealt with such important

issues as resume-writing, interviewing, and business etiquette. The Career Placement Office also had a resume book on hand to allow prospective businesses to browse through. Many businesses also held open interviews on campus. These were advertised in advance in a flyer sent out by the Career Placement Office. Students also had the chance to meet with prospective employers at FSC's annual job fair. This was an opportune time for underclassmen to start thinking about their future careers, since the job fair was open to all FSC students.

Nate Guterus uses the resources available in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Many

students find the extensive range of materials helpful in their job searches.



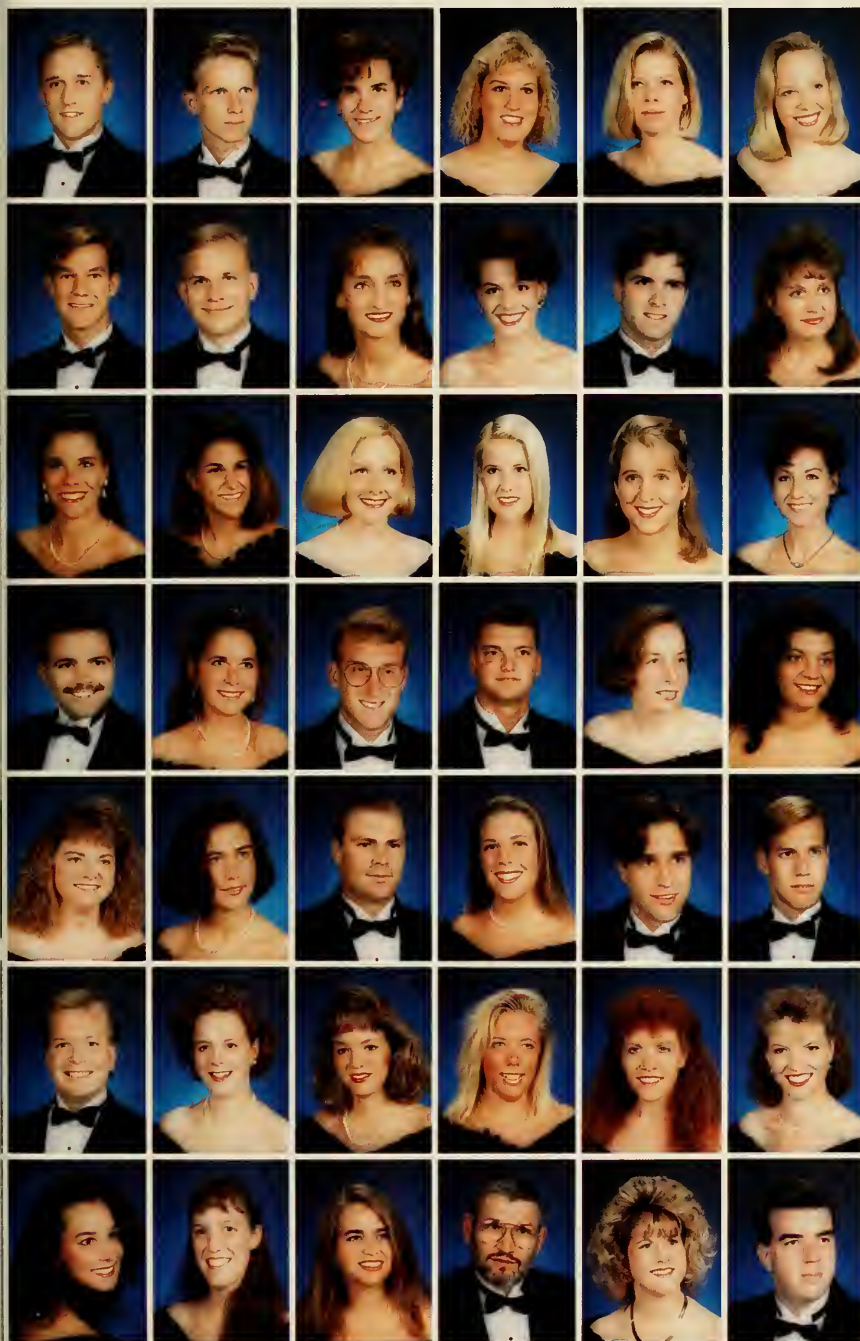
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Lisa Kasza
Kevin Kedziora





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Melinda Miller

Christy Mills
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Tracey Monek
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Karen Mulcay
Daniel Murphy

Interning

The "real world"-almost

Finally, the career you've been working toward is within your reach. You're meeting people in your field and getting a taste of what your job will be like. It's a "test drive" of sorts- you're experiencing the day to day aspects of the job, having an experienced professional to guide you and help you with the unexpected challenges you face. Most students

who intern feel a little overwhelmed and intimidated at first, especially in fast-paced fields with real deadline pressures. It is no longer just yourself you are working for- it is the company that you are representing. Any mistakes you make are "learning experiences!" things you will remember not to do! While interning is not required for all majors, most seniors who do intern find it beneficial. They describe it as "challenging" and "eye-opening". Some seniors felt that it was "very demanding-especially when you realize you're not getting paid for it." Most agreed, however, that the payoff was with the experience that they gained working with professionals in the field and learning the tricks of the trade.



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Jennifer Mollison demonstrates measurement skills to first graders as part of her interning experience. Most-

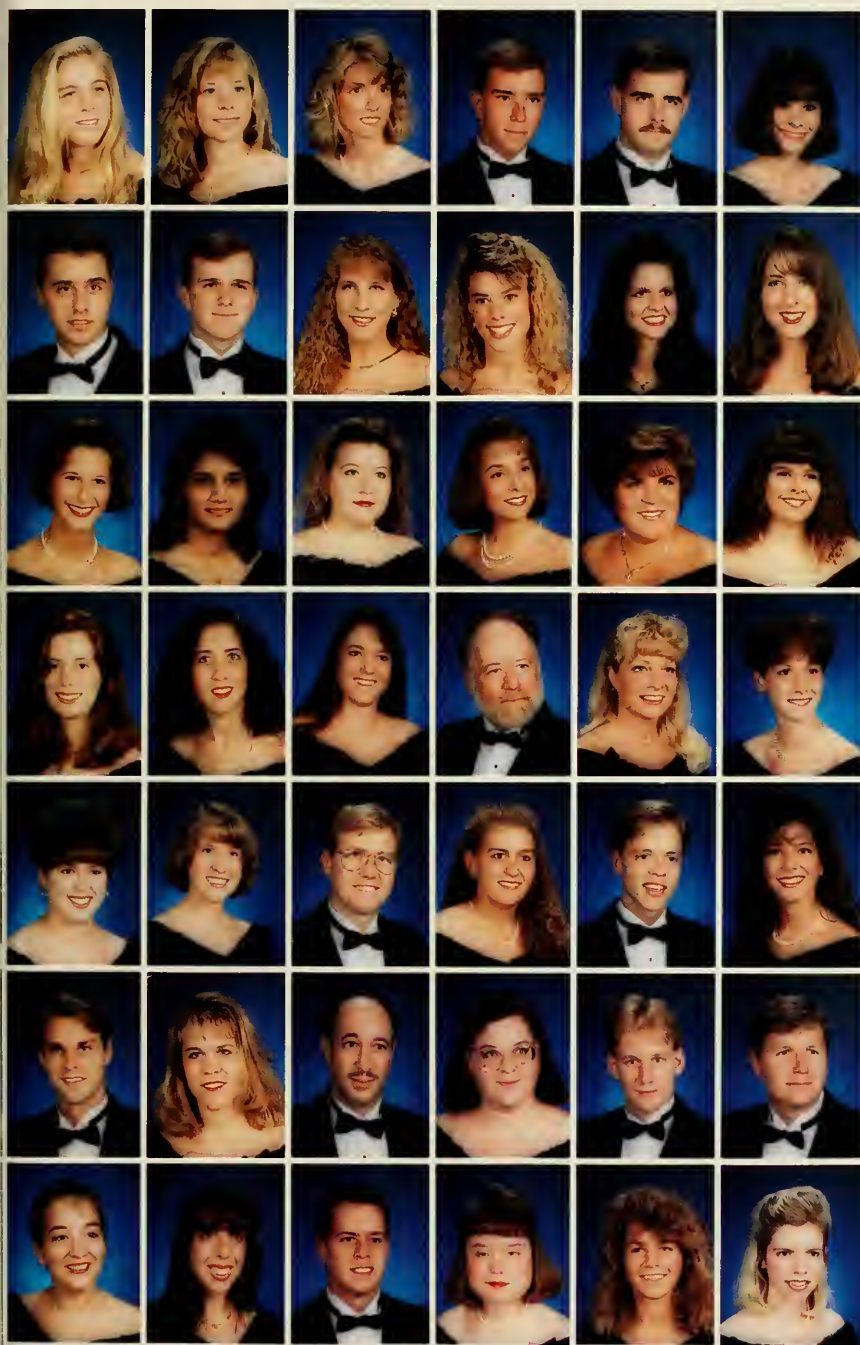
education majors choose to intern at a Polk County school during their last semester.



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Cameron Murray
Jennifer Musgrove
Lisa Nevins
Judith Niemann
Rebecca Olmsted

Eric Olsen
Hal Osborne
Marika Papagiannaris
Wendy Parker
Kerri Pearson
Donna Pede





Julie Pederson
Cynthia Penney
Karen Philippus
Shane Phillips
Drew Phypers
Kelley Pierce

Michael Polak
Louis Posick
Leslie Powell
Jill Prevatt
Malina Price
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Lara Riordan
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Tracey Ross

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Kelley Sandberg
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Yamira Santos

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Stephen Sax
Joyce Scanlan
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Moving On

Look Out Wall St. Here We Come!

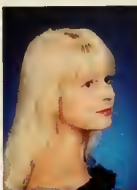
"Goodbye, FSC, hello, real world!" This sentiment reflects the thoughts of many FSC seniors. As they look for new jobs, many of them also have to find new homes and new friends. The friends that they have made at FSC, the familiar faces that they have seen every day, the teachers that know their names- all of these people will no longer be greeting them on a regular basis. The challenges facing graduates are more than just professional. The new graduates have to adjust to really living on their own- paying rent and other bills, managing to balance a career and a family, and dealing with other pressures. Moving away from FSC often means moving away from the state of Florida. For some, this means making the sacrifice of living in a colder climate. For others, it is a chance to explore the world and a chance to experience a totally different environment. For seniors, the world awaits!



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Brian Skarbek
Mary Sligar
Liza Smith

Michael Smith
Shannon Smith
Mark Sobolewski
Hiroaki Sotono
Michael Spain
Alan Staal



A group of FSC business majors takes a field trip to Orlando for a career workshop. These work-

shops are designed to give the students a closer look at the fields that they pursue.





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Jill Stephens
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Darron Stiles
Heather Stock
Richard Stone

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Pamela Taugher
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Norman Thomas Jr.
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Mitsuru Torii

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Christina Truesdell
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Krisha Turlington
Richard Vaughn
Jennifer Vetter

Aurora Vicas
Liza Villareal
Greg Vivolo
Molly Vogt
Christopher Wagner
Catherine Walker

Shawn Wallace
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Sonia Ward
Anthony Westbrook
Allison White
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Michael Whitney
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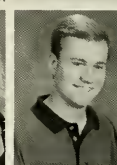
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Cara Broughton
Len Brucher
Benjamin Buie
April Bullard
Melissa Bullard



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Tonya Bussiere
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Julie Carpenter
Michael Carr
Raymond Casher
Tammy Causey
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Scott Conner
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Douglas Corley
Kathryn Cortelyou
Melody Cowerdy
Jason Criazzo
Leonardo Cruz



Daniel Cuthbertson
Marcia Daniels
Amy Davis
Corin Davis
Janina Davis
Michelle Davis
Pedro De Sousa
James Decker
Joellen Densley
Christa Diederich



Tiffany Dietz
Jason Dillege
Rick Dillon
Kerr Donley
Joy Doolittle
Obie Doster
Jamie Ebling
Shad Edmonds
Matt Elliot
Sharon Elliot



Janelle Erickson
Kirk Erickson
Jennifer Etzkorn
Clark Evans
Craig Evans
Bradford Fales
Bonnie Fanelli
Michelle Fenner
Patricia Fleig
Heidi Fogleman





Juniors

A Year Full of Major Decisions

ven though Junior year could not be considered a highlight in one's college career, there's no doubt of its significance. What exactly makes Junior year so special? Andy McNamera shed some light on the subject. "For me, personally, Junior year is the toughest year because I'm in classes that are geared towards my major. I also have to start applying to graduate schools." Angela Nohl could relate. "Before, I just kinda went with the flow. I knew I would have to grow up sometime, I just didn't think it would happen this fast!" As for Jen Harner, she wasn't going to let her Junior year get her all ruffled. "I'm just going to take this year in stride and worry about next year later!"



With a serious look on his face, Leif Lange prepares a test tube for his chemistry class.

Kristin Gourley and Cara Boughton smile knowing that they are one year closer to graduation.

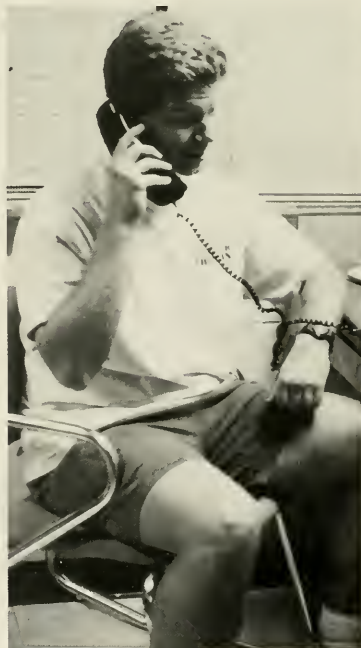
Freshmen at Heart

Transfers Receive First Taste of 'Southern' Life

Not all members of the Junior class were able to experience their Freshman and Sophomore years on campus- at least not at Florida Southern. Transfer students attending Florida Southern for their first time this year received the royal Freshmen treatment. "As a transfer, the transition was not that hard," described Dave Bostick. "The staff and other students made it easy. The classes here are more challenging and the professors have higher expectations, but that's to be expected." Marilyn Tillis stated, "Community college was like high school-you went to class and came home. But, now that I live at school, everything's different. There are so many distractions that staying focused is more of a challenge."



Marilyn Tillis expresses her sentiment as another long, hard week draws to a close.



Dave Bostick enjoys what leisure time he has relaxing in his room.





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Dean Franklin
Cole Fredericks
Betty Freeman
Denise Freeman
Elizabeth French
Renee Gailey
Troy Gailey
Rosa Garrett
Kimberly Gibson

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Ellen Gramme
Carrie Green
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Kristi Hatcher
Kathryn Hauge
Samantha Haverty
Heather Hedges
Wade Hedges
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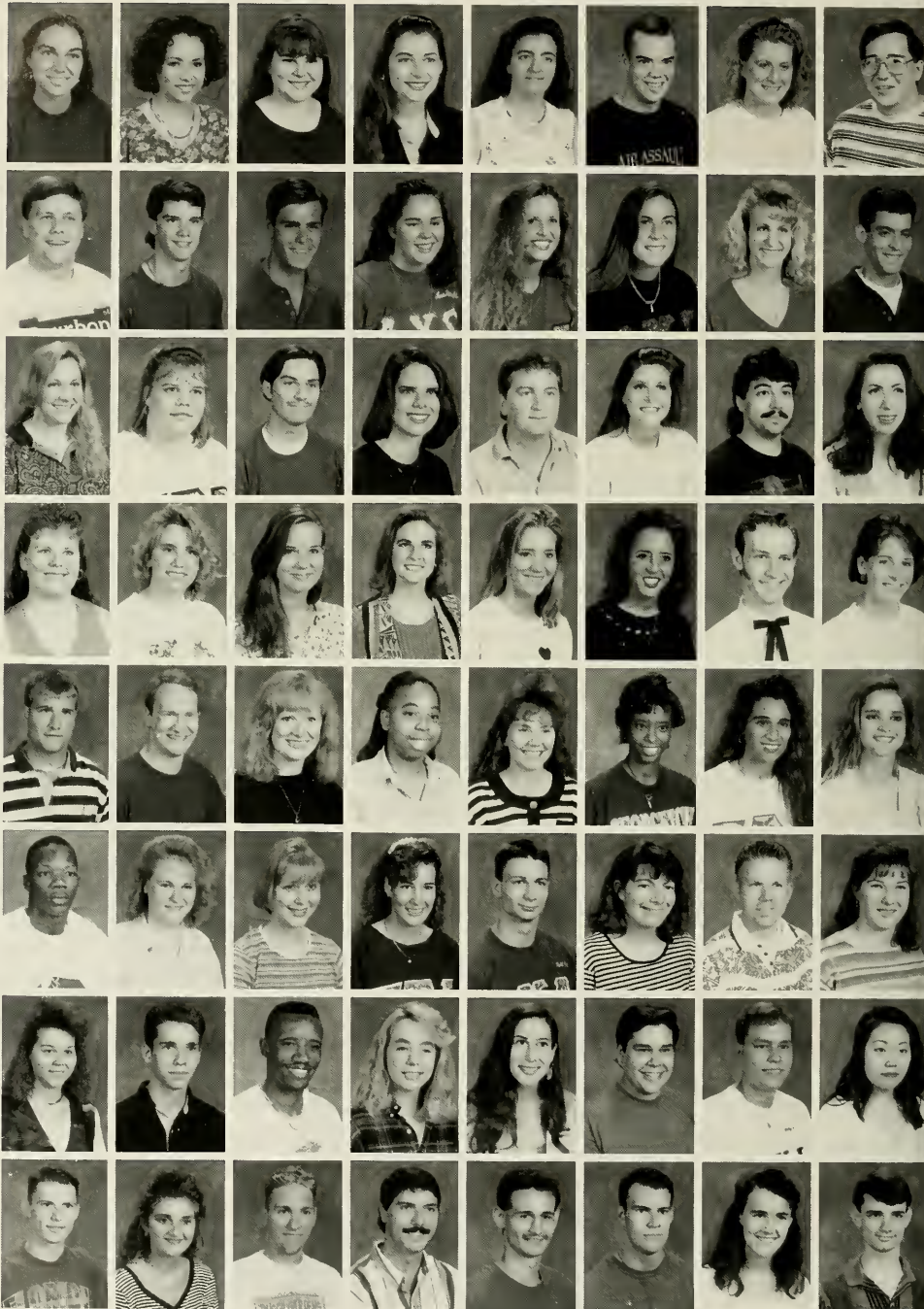
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Lesli Lazanis
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 Brett Tomko
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 Chris Trautwein
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 Robert Underwood
 Matthew Valentine
 Todd Van Glider



Mornings

Time to Rise and Shine

It's 7:00 Monday morning, and your alarm clock is blaring some long forgotten song by Roy Orbison. Only one option seems appealing: to throw your alarm clock across the room and pull the covers over your head. Yeah right — Dream on!! Everybody had to face a new day- some more readily than others. Believe it or not, class was not a key motivator in why students finally arose from their slumber. Misti Winemiller's explanation was a bit unusual. "My chicken alarm clock wakes me up by saying 'Hey, baby, wake up and dance with me!'" Still, others had their own reasons. Tammy Causey explained why she was such a morning person. "I get to see my boyfriend during the day!" Gee, Dane, you're quite a lucky guy!

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up ...' -Misti
Winemiller*



Kat Weston tries to re-coop after getting back from the hospital. Kat broke her arm as a result of falling out of a tree.

Tammy Causey drifts off to dream of dancing in Dane's arms.

Stress Overload

When the Pressure Becomes Too Much To Bear

*"I would
go out and
help others
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I could."
-Martha Diaz*

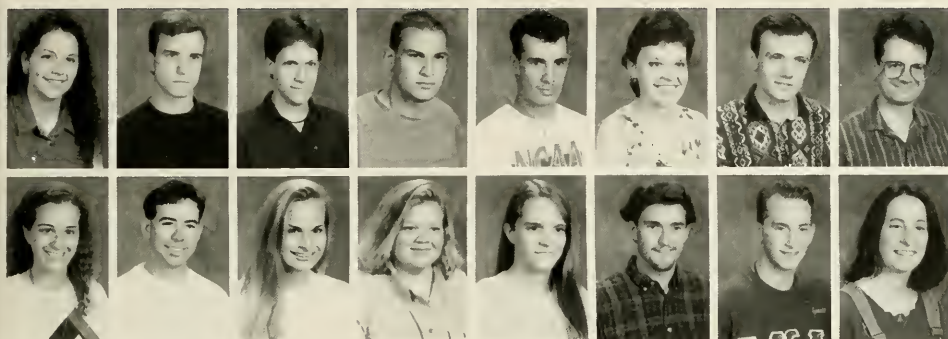
Along with maintaining a decent GPA, and becoming involved in extracurricular activities, sometimes you just had to break away from it all. Imagine having an extra day and nothing to do. How would you spend it? Usually students answered they would spend it sleeping or catching up on homework. However, a few students had other ideas. "I'd love to go travel to exotic places," said Jamie Ebling, "providing that I also had an unlimited amount of cash going with me!" Martha Diaz decided she wouldn't spend it on herself. "I'd go out and help others any way I could." Matthew Valentine wasn't quite as charitable. "I'd play some some tennis, but my main goal would be to just kick back, and take it easy."



Kellie O'Donnell, Melinda Johnston, and Bonnie Fanelli take a break from the usual routine to spend some special bonding time together.

Ruby Arthur and Grace Ford let loose knowing mid-terms are over.





Dawn Van Sant
 Ericka Vann
 Laura Varney
 Peter Vechnak
 Patrick Venturella
 Raymond Veras
 James Vida
 Tatyana Vinnikova
 Daniel Walker
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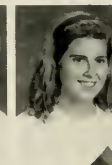
Before the pressure begins: John Giglio, Stacy Proctor, Christa Deidrich, Monica Martin, Jen Harner, and Lyn Bosscher huddle for a group photo during O-Week.

Skippy Superack takes a break from his clast paper to smile for the camera.

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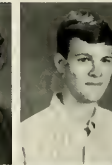
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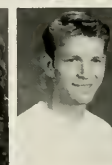
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Jane Davis
Michelle DeBello
Antionette Del Giorno
Christine Demastri
Burly Dennis



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Chris Dickinson
Wendi Dixon
John Dobbins
Heather Dodson
Mark Doren
Matthew Dore
Amy Dudley
Jennifer Dunn



Reality Check

he spirited Class of 97 has been overwhelmed as they have had to face various responsibilities, challenges, and situations while making new adjustments in their second year of college. The sophomore class is composed of determined individuals who experience harder classes and become further involved on campus. The sophomores have begun to establish themselves on campus. Sophomores tend to take their classes more seriously now than when they were freshmen. This is where sophomores come to the realization that classes are not just fun and games, but must take precedence over other activities. Sophomores have begun setting numerous goals and aspirations for their future here at FSC and beyond.



Midterm Mania - Sophomore Alan Melgarejo studies in his dorm room for upcoming mid-terms. Mid-terms tend to be the climactic moment of stress for college students.

Match Made in Heaven - Jen Straub and R. J. Wallace make a very cute couple as they take a break from college to enjoy each other's company.

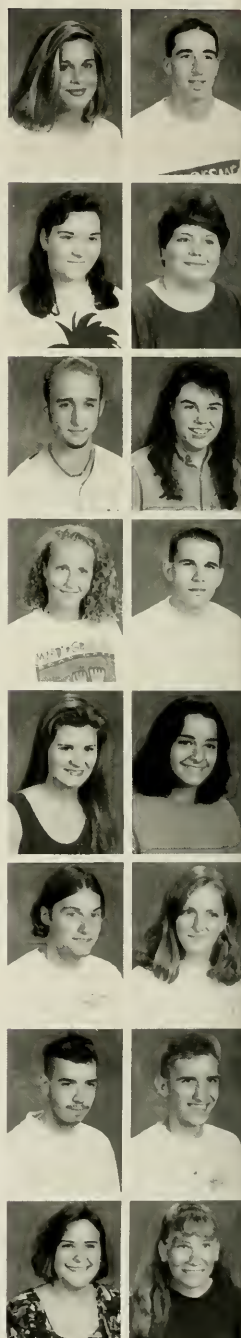
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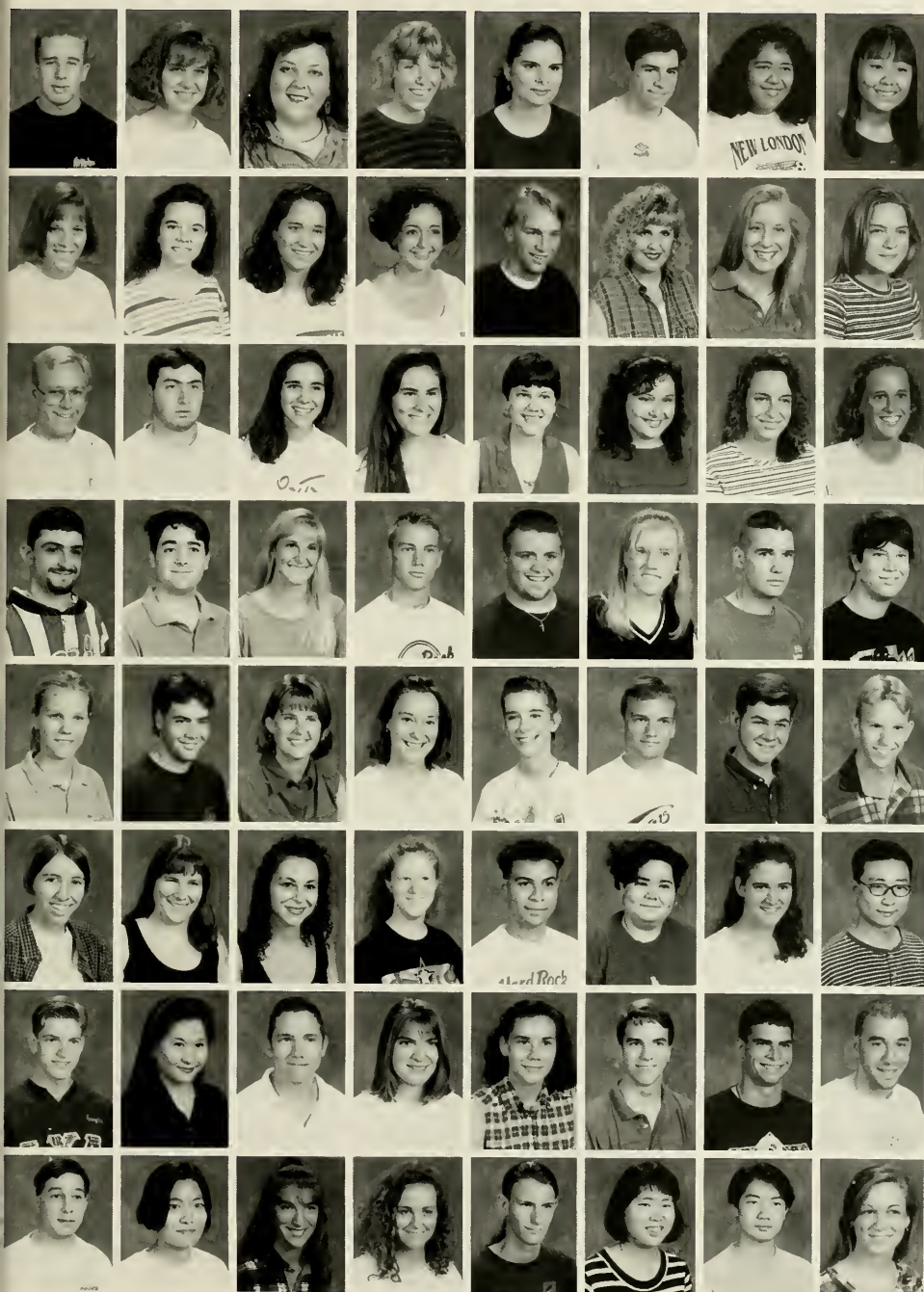
Choosing a major is an important yet difficult decision a college student must make. There are many options to choose from, and students must decide which major will best satisfy them. After completing a majority of the core requirement classes, many sophomores enter their second year of college either uncertain on a particular major, or take an alternative and pursue a different field of study by changing majors. After completing their freshmen year, sophomores have had exposure to various fields and career options, and therefore may decide that their original choice was not the most suitable one for them. This results in them changing their major. Some sophomores, however, know what they would like to pursue, and begin to enter their major courses and become more involved in their department during their sophomore year.



Friends Forever - Shannon Tomarchio, Regan Krech, Karli Ross, Ricci Honer, Becky Loden, and Dawn Miller spend some valuable "bonding" time together.

Hanging Out - Kimberly Holloway and Marie Perrin relax in the Alpha Chi lobby after a long day of classes.





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Terri Haas
Traci Haberland
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Kathryn Hale
Andrew Hall
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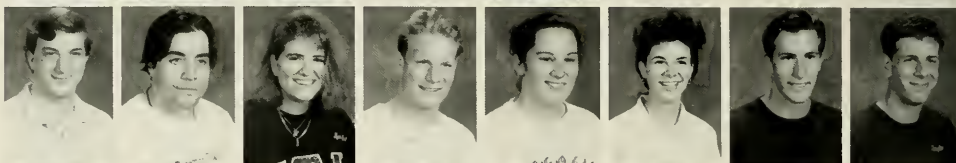
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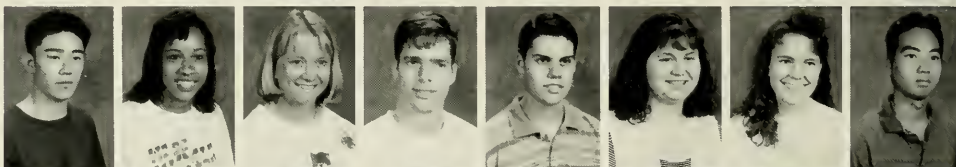
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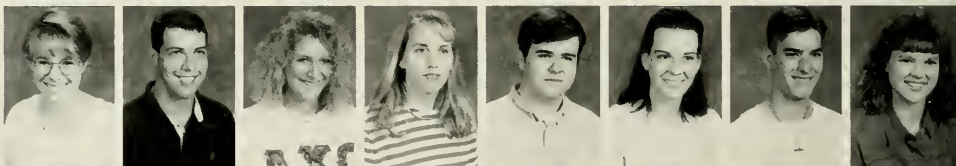
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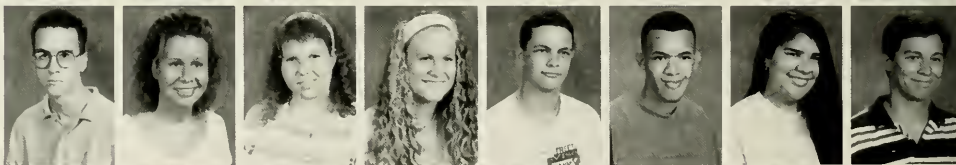
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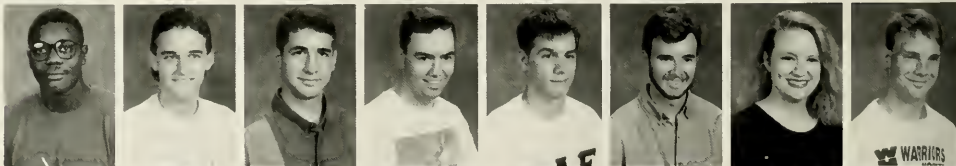
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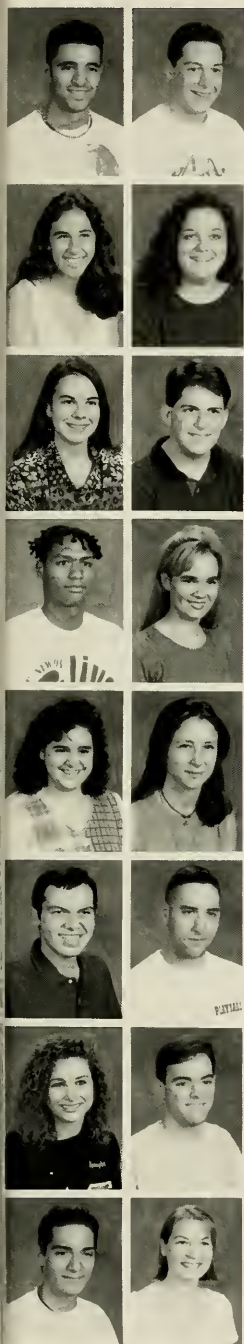


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Alan Ritter
Jose Rivera
Luis Rivera
Jeffrey Robbins
Michael Roberts
Jason Robertson
Shannon Roche
Luis Rodriguez
Deborah Rood





Getting Involved

After experiencing their first year of college, sophomores tend to get more involved in campus organizations. Between the many clubs, intramurals, sororities and fraternities on campus there is sure to be something for everyone. By being a part of any organization here at Florida Southern College students get the chance to meet new people, experience different interests, and build on their sense of importance and find out what they are really interested in. Sophomores find that the more they become a part of the life here on campus the more they are preparing for the future. The class of '97 is leaving their mark and having a great time doing it!

*Not that I am a sophomore
I am involved
I will be a member
of the
Academic Council*



Reach Out and Touch Someone - In his spare time, sophomore Eric Zoppetti talks with a close friend in his dorm room.

Between Classes - Iyad Abusada takes a few minutes from classes as he relaxes on the bench in front of Edge Hall.

Staying Active

Macho Men - Alan Melgarejo, Eric Zoppetti, Marcos Hulten, and Dan Hasas will be the next GQ models.

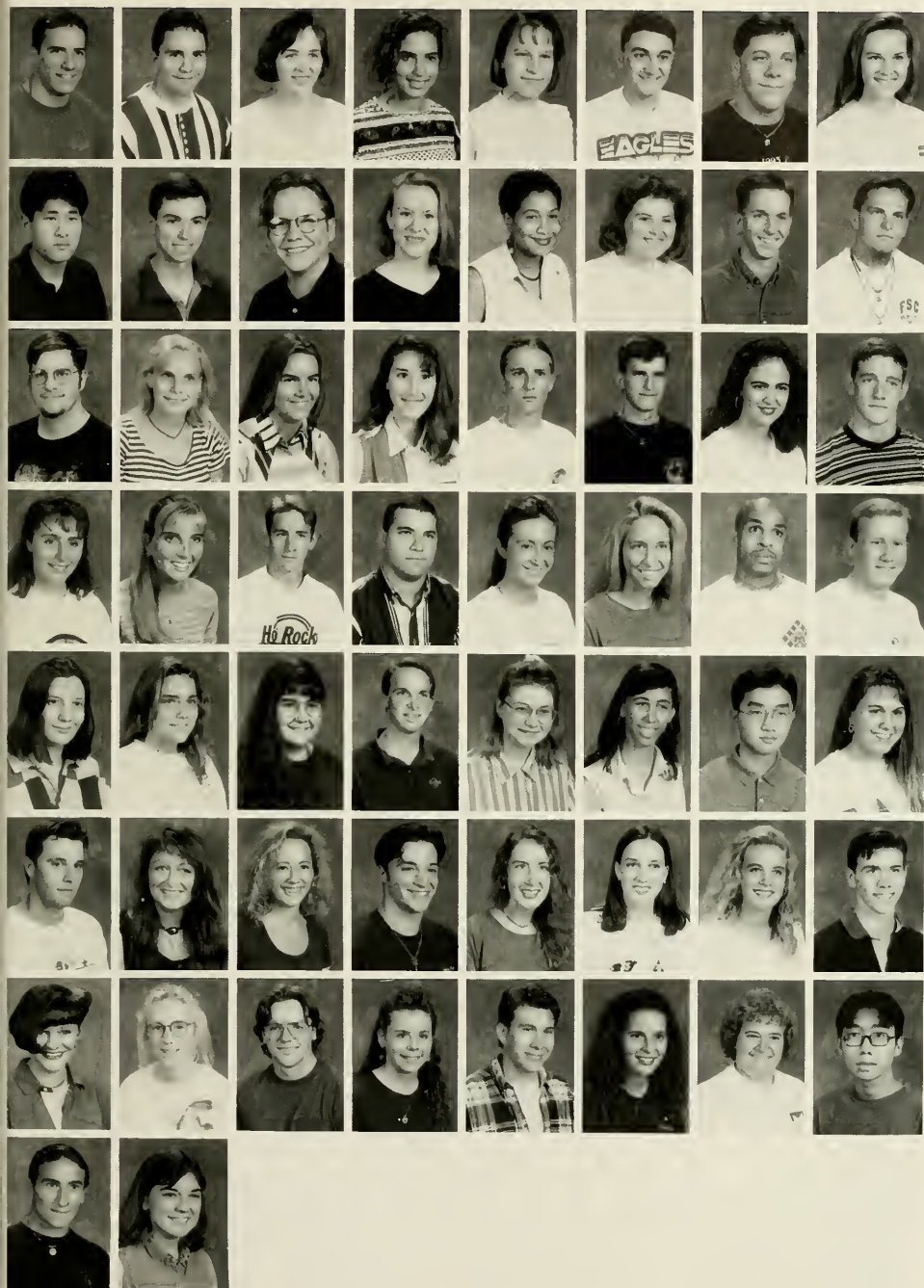
"Getting more involved has allowed me to meet new people and build great responsibility skills."
- Todd Kelly



Enjoying the Game - Jeff Foster, Liz Kirschner, and Rob Magnuson spend Monday night watching the football game in the Lambda Chi lobby.

Handyman on the Job - Moving into the dorms isn't such an easy task as Stacey Pellerin found out.





Alison Rose
Karli Ross
James Rush Jr.
Robin Saiz
Heather Salmon
Lisette Santos
Mary Sawicki
Frank Scheraldi
Jason Schlegel
Keri Schrader

Sherryann Schroeder
Glenn Schudel
Ju Il Seo
Kirk Shalosky
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Denna Sinibaldi
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Kimberly Bailey
Sarah Baird
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Shane Baker
John Bakker
Jacob Ballinger
Nestor Battle
Travis Baylor
Heather Beam
Josh Beardsley
Bernie Beasley
Scott Beatrice
Brent Beier



Katrina Bennett
Brad Benson
Julie Benton
Tracy Berlage
Lori Berry
Tanya Besnier
Catrena Best
Kurt Beswick
Carin Bidwell
Nelly Bielecki



Dawn Bigl
Michael Birkler
Ryan Birmingham
Stefany Bissell
Jonathan Black
Tarra Blackwell
Michael Bobbitt
Victoria Bonelli
Summer Bosserman
Brent Broszeit



Aesha Brown
Carrie Brown
Jesse Bryant
Beth Buchanan
Michelle Burd
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Frank Cafaro
Doug Caldwell
Justin Campfield
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James Cavezza
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Jen Cheney
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Desiree Davis



A Fresh Start

As a new year started, a new freshmen class entered Florida Southern with anticipation.

As September second neared this year, anticipation rose among the incoming freshman class. The excitement of leaving home and starting over was very promising, along with the opportunity to make new friends.

After a long summer, the freshman class was introduced to FSC at O-week. This is definitely one of the most memorable weeks in each FSC student's mind. Not only were the students able to become familiar with the school and their classmates, but also got the pre-class jitters out of their systems by asking O-week leaders about their concerns. Freshman David Pavelski said, "At O-week, I met a lot of wonderful people who are now my best friends."

*"At O-week, I met
a lot of new
and wonderful
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friends."*



Left: On the first day of orientation, Jaime Febres begins to make herself at home in her room in Allan Spivey Hall, the dormitory for freshmen women.

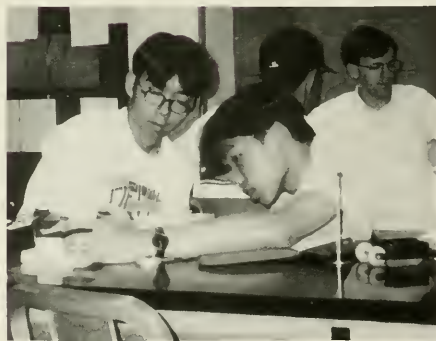
Above: At the tacky tourist dance during O-week, freshmen got the chance to have fun and dance with their new friends.

New Responsibility

The freshmen had to adjust to FSC by learning to handle more work and responsibility.

In September eighth, the first day of classes at FSC, the freshman class learned one thing for sure- they were no longer in high school. Many changes were apparent in their new education, from a different grading scale to harder classes. Most of the freshmen found the differences between high school and college classes to be very large. With less graded papers and more responsibility, it took some time for freshmen to adjust. When asked the largest difference between high school and college classes, Danny Koury replied, "You have to be responsible for your own work. In high school teachers pushed you to do your work. Here, it's all up to you."

*In college you
have to be
responsible for
your own work.
Professors
don't push you."*



Above: Freshmen students in Dr. Ward's physics lab work together to learn about static and kinetic friction.

Right: Finding a quiet moment to herself in a busy day, Alicia Simpson takes the opportunity to read her present assignment.





John Davis
Liesle Davis
Danielle DeSimon
Kevin Dever
Heather Donhauser
Sean Donnelly
Kyle Doutaz
Renee Douthat
Stacy Drisse!
Leonard Dugas

Kelley Dunn
Eric Durant
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Alfred Farrington
Brenda Faulhaber
Jaime Febres
Fenche
Brandon Fetherolf
Thomas Filippello
Rob Flores
Roni Forsberg
Allison Fox

Cathleen Fox
Doug Frey
Kelley Friedt
Jessie Gagne
Matthew Gailey
Jason Garaway
John Gardner
Jessica Gates
William Giffing Jr.
Lara Gilbert

Angela Gilliland
Lucinda Godwin
Aubrey Goff
Jason Gonzalez
Veronica Gonzalez
Jeannine Graham
Jeremy Grimes
Mark Hall
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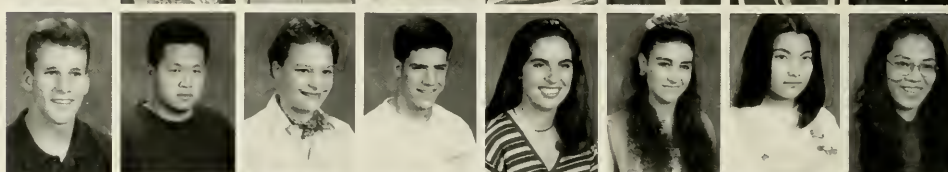
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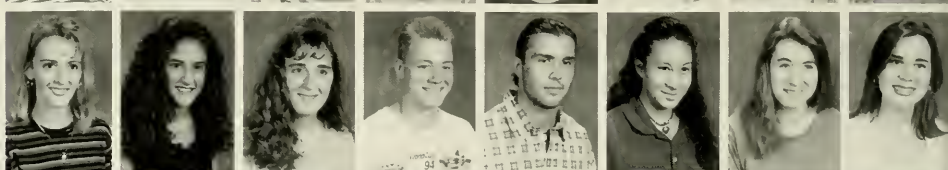
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Kara Lay
Lindsay Leach
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April Leitheuser
Michael Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Charmagne Lloyd
Mark Longenecker
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Amy Madden
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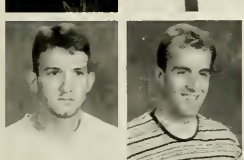
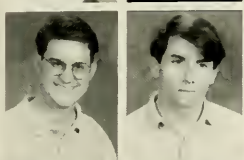


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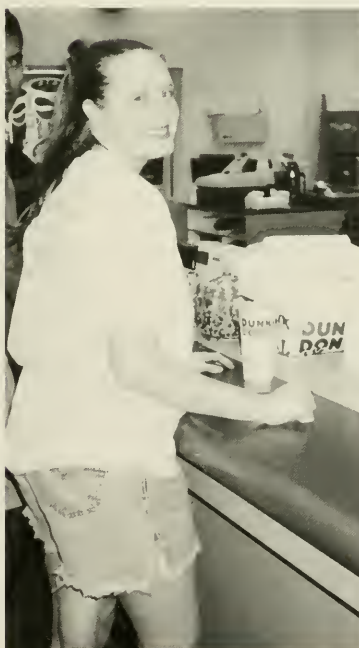


Free At Last

An overwhelming amount of freedom was bestowed on the freshmen as their lives changed.

Any student will tell you, one of the largest changes each freshman experiences is their newly-found freedom. Without any parental restraints, freshmen find themselves making all of their own decisions. It is very easy to get carried away with the fun and excitement at college, and some freshmen took their freedom to an extreme. Freshman Scott Streaker said, "I was really caught up in my freedom at college. I always put my schoolwork second to nightlife."

Although the freedom can be overwhelming, by the time mid-terms rolled around the freshmen seemed to have a better grasp on it. Sometimes the only thing that can bring a freshman back to reality is a bad grade.



Left: Desiree Davis takes a break for a snack at Dunkin' Donuts, a popular hangout among FSC students.

Above: Stephanie Lance shows off her room during one of its better moments. Finding time to clean is a common problem among students.

Forever Friends

The freshman class formed many strong and everlasting friendships among one another.

t FSC, the freshmen learned more than what was taught in their core classes. They were all very quick to learn that the dorm was their new home and their new friends were now their family.

"I knew that I was going to meet new people when I came to college, but I had no idea how much I would come to depend on my new friends," stated Kelly Pickens.

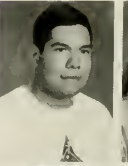
Along with the many other adjustments the freshmen had to make, they had to get used to the new level of friendship which they found. They came to friends when home sick or with any problems they had. Through the year, the freshmen learned that at FSC, your friends will always be there for you.

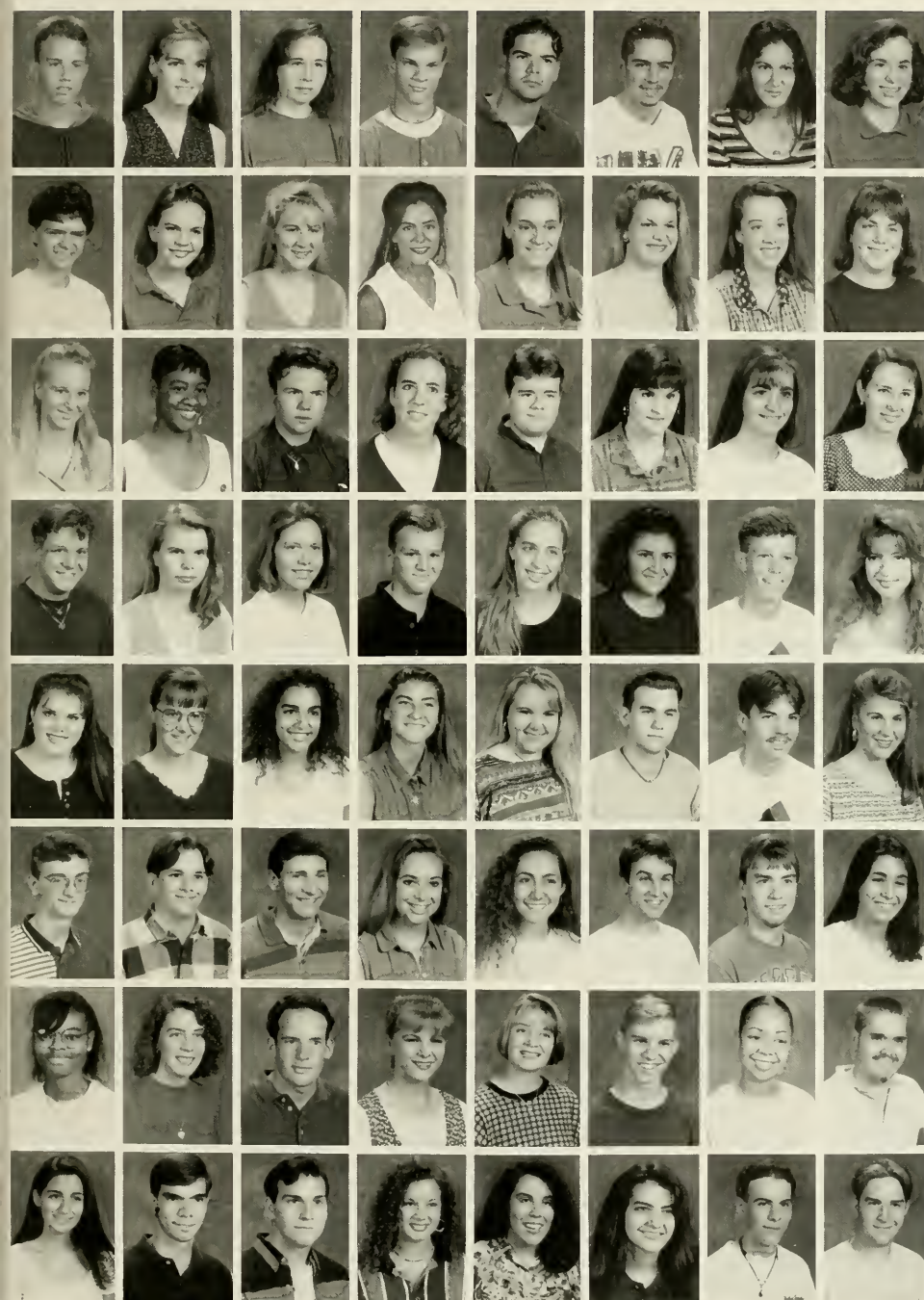


Above: Amy Anderson and Stephanie Hoy take time to appreciate each other's friendship.



Right: Lisa Williams and Katrina Bennett enjoy spending time with friends at a nearby restaurant.





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Bradley Olley
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Korey Stickney

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Benjamin Sverdlow
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Christine Sweeney
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Geoff Taylor
Robert Taylor



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Kimberly Thompson
John Thresher
Shekema Tinch
Chris Toblesky
Brooke Tolone
David Tolson
Bruce Toms
Jessica Torres
Kathryn Towns



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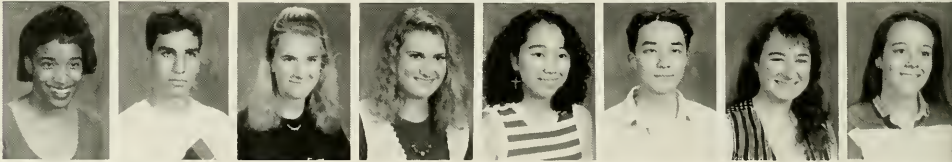
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Cheap Thrills

As the freshmen budgeted their funds, they learned "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Coming away to college means giving up employment for many students. If lucky, some students can transfer or take a leave of absence. Many students have to quit their jobs, which means no weekly paycheck. So how do students budget the little money they can spend?

"I take muffins from the cafe and keep them in my room, so that way I save money on buying snacks," says freshman Jessie Gagne.

Freshman Tracy Berlage also has a solution to the problem: "If you go to the Olive Garden in the late afternoon before dinner, you can order breadsticks. If you don't order anything else, they only cost fifteen cents each!"



Far Left: Julie Benton and Shannon Madoch quickly learn that spending time in their lobby and eating Taco Bell are both economical ways to have fun.

Near Left: April Leitheuser finds that writing a letter home is just as effective as a phone call—only much cheaper.



Left: Liesle Davis and Chrissy Abawinski check out the sales at Wal-Mart.

Above: Feeling creative, Dana Clark and Danielle O'Reilly work together to make decorations for their hall, rather than spending money on them.

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